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THREE DROWNED IN WEEK-END TRAGEDIES

VETERAN DIVER RECOVERS BODY

PEACE STEPS FOR ETHIOPIA ARE REPORTED

But While Correspondents
Say Plan Beginning to
Crystallize at Rome, London and Paris, Nothing Definite Is Yet Agreed on

TENSION EASED OVER WEEK-END

Associated Press
London, Oct. 21.—Authritative quarters dropped hints to-day that a new plan for peace in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict had be-gun to crystalize at Rome, Paris and London as the result of easing off tension in those capitals over the week-end.

These quarters emphasized, how-ever, that the move was in the very earliest stage and it would be er-roneous to say anything definite had yet developed or 'ny great optimism prevailed.

STEPS EXPECTED Informed circles said it was not

Informed circles said it was not impossible some concrete gesture for relieving tension in the Mediterranean might be taken shortly to be followed by definite peace talks.

They said Europe might now be on it threshold—but certainly not on the brink—of working out a settlement of the Talio-Ethiopian dispute. It was believed this reference was made in connection with the conversations going on between Rome and Paris, of which the British government was being kept informed. Canadian Press from Havas Rome, Oct. 21.—It appeared evidents between Sir Eric Trummond, British subcassed or, and Premier Muscolini, is determined not to overlook any favorable element looking toward favorable element looking toward peace. Both Sir, Eric and Mussolini, it was learned on good authority, actually envisaged practical measures. (Turs to Page 2. Col. 6.)

SMUGGLING RING IS ROUNDED UP

Canadian Press

Montreal, Oct. 21.—A cigarette sunggling ring, alleged to have brought thousands of dollars of United States tobacco into Canada without payment of duty, was uncovered in a series of arrests over file week-end, near Lowell, Mass. The Star said to-day.

The arrests came after several weeks' investigation by Quebee provincial police near the international border and arose indirectly through a search for \$13,000 worth of cigarettes stolen from a warehouse in Lowell.

The region has been the centre of Ethiopian resistance and furnished (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

Critically Hurt

U.S. Woman Flier and Five Others in Plane Crash at Troy, N.Y.

Associated Press Troy, N.Y., Oct. 21.-Miss Ruth Nichols, an ace airwoman of the United States, and five of her

employees were injured when s big twenty - passenger plane crashed at the Troy airport.

crashed at the Troy airport.

Miss Nichols was removed to the
Samaritan Hospital in Troy, where her
condition was described as serious.

"We do not know the full extent
of her injuries," a hospital attendant
said. "She is in the operating-room.
She is quite badly injured, and also
suffered severe burns."

The other four apparently escaped
with minor injuries. They are:
Ray Haynes, Kenia, O., mechanic;
William Holt, Miss Gladys Berkinheiser and Miss Nena Berkinhelser,
sister of Gladys.

Report Gains

Towns in South Ethiopia **Battle Expected in North**

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Asmara, Eritea, Oct. 21.— Thalian army to-day received report that Emperor Halle Selassie is read to sue for peace. Authorities salt however, there was no official confirmation of the report and that mil tary plans would proceed unaltered

Henderson Dies Unaware of War

Query Nations On Embargoes

League Asks U.S. and Other Non-members Attitude Toward Italy

Canadian Press from Havas Geneva, Oct. 21.—The League the United States to express its attitude toward the embargo and boycott against Italy when the proceedings of the sanctions com-mittee were handed to Hugh Wilson, United States minister to Switzerland and official League

observer.

At the same time the League asked other non-member nations through their ministers at Berne, including Germady, Japan, Paraguay and others, either 16 participate in sanctions against Italy as a violator of the covenant and the Briand-Kellogg pact, or to give some hint as to how they might proceed in view of the embarge and boycott programme.

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Former British Labor Leader, Implacable Foe of War and Chairman of Disarmament Conference, Succumbs in London After Seeing No Papers For Six

London, Oct. 21. — Rt. Hon.
Arthur Henderson, screnty-two,
Implacable foe of war, died without knowing his great dream of
world peace already had been
shattered by the boom of guns
in East Africa.

Attaches of the west end Nursing
Home where he president of the
World Disarmament Conference died
yesterday evening disclosed to-day
that Mr. Henderson—whose indefatigable crusade for peace was inspired by the death of his eldest son
on a battlefield of the Great Warhad not seen a newspaper for six
weeks before he expired.

Moral of the mounting European crisis for fear the shock
would prove too great.

MESSAGE FROM KING

The King and Queen had sent a message of solicitation during his ill-ness, and to-day scores of the empire's leaders now intent on forging Grea Britain's foreign policy where he lef off in 1931, when the Labor Govern (Turn to Page 16, Col. 6)



Charles L. Frankham, twenty-three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frankham, 507 Head Street, was pulled out of the waters at Kinver Bay by rescuers yester-day afternoon almost exhausted after a vallant attempt to save Frederick Lock. Mr. Frankham was in the boat when it capsized and the cold water and struggles of his companion proved too much for him in his rescue attempt

ONTARIO BOY

Gordon Taylor, Eight, Be-lieved Carried Off From Smith's Falls By Transient

Smith's Falls, Ont., Oct. 21.— Police to-day launched a widespread search for eight-year-old Gordon Taylor, said to have been

farm home of his grandrate.

Del Kane, near Franktown.

Farmers, aroused over the boy's disappearance, joined in a search of the countryside after being informed the lad had been seen last on the outskirts of Smith's Falls in company with a transient.

Folice said they did not know the police said they did not know the weakened buildings.

Additional Guard tents on the military services dropped sharp'y.

The City Council hurried plans for damaged structures and control of weakened buildings.

Windows along Jackson Street ad-

DR. J. ALLAN FRASER, GILBERT W. DUVAL AND FRED LOCK ARE VICTIMS

NATIVE SONS

Dr. J. A. Fraser, G. W. Duval and Fred Lock All Victoria Born

Dr. James Allan Fraser and

Gilbert Duval, victims of yesterday's tragedy at Patricia Bay, were two well-known Victorians.

were two well-known Victorians.
Dr. Fraser was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraser, 2651 Cedar Hill Road, his father being former superintendent of the Esquimait and Nansimo Railway.

Educated in Victoria public schools and at Victoria High School, he graduated from the North Pacific Dental College at Portland on returning from overseas, where he served with the Red Cross during the war. He entered his practice with Dr. Arthur Webster in 1926, and four years later started his own practice. In 1931 he married the former May Dinsdale. Besides his widow and his parents he is survived by two brothers, Robert and Wallace, both in Vancouver, and one sister, Mildred, who is engaged in nursing in China.

FROM PIONEER FAMILY

Gilbert Duval was a well-known young businessman. He was also a native son and related to the pioneer Duval family of Saanich. Until July he was associated with the Tire Specialty Shop, after which he became a pariner with Hugh Francis and opened Gil's Tire Shop. During the years of his education in Victoria he carried a paper route for The Times. He is survived by his widow. Frederick Lock was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lock, Esquimalt. His father is a butcher and for the last two years the boy had been

DROWNING VICTIMS

THE LATE DR. J. A. FRASER



More Shocks Break Montana Windows

Residents of Helena Alarmed
By Further Earth Tremors;
Low Temperatures Add to Discomfort of Citizens

Helena, Mont., Oct. 21.-Windows were shattered by a fresh series of earth shocks which tore to-day at the taut nerves of this capital city of 12,000 persons be-set by ten days of tremors and damage of million dollar propor-

tions.

At 9 a.m. the total number of tremors since last Frids: night had reached sixty-four and the grand total since October 12 was 282.

As Reconstruction Pinance Corporation representatives announced plans for loans for rehabilitation of damage to property display windows crashed with recurrent jolts, some of which were of two seconds' duration. No casualties and no major damage were reported.

LAVAL GIVEN

French Premier Gets Heavy Vote For Senate Seat in Two Districts

Canadian Press from Hayas

A cabine, meaning for Wednesday.

Although balloting yesterday in the senatorial elections showed a marked increase of votes from the left, the complexion of the Senate, traditionally conservative, was only slightly changed by the elections. Thirty-miss new Senators were elected of the

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Dr. Fraser Gives Life in Heroic Attempt to Save Gilbert Duval at Patricia Bay; Young Esquimalt Boy Drowned When "Seaflea" Capsized at Kinver Beach; Four Have Narrow Escapes Trying to Make Rescues

ONE OF THREE **BODIES FOUND**

Three persons were drowned and four narrowly escaped death attempting to save them, in two accidents in waters close to dents in waters close to Victoria, yesterday after-noon. Both accidents took place about 3.30 o'clock. The drowned were: Dr. James Allan Fraser, thirty-eight, dentist, 3012 Quadra Street. Gilbert William Duval,

twenty - seven, Collinson

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Street.

Frederick Lock, eighteen, 939 Esquimalt Road
Dr. Fraser and Mr. Duval were
drowned at Patricia Bay where the
former made a courageous attempt
to save Mr. Duval after he fell overboard from his own post, a thirty-foot
launch.

Fred Lock was drowned at Einver
Bay, at the foot of Lampson Street
in Esquimait when the "sea-flea" in
which he was riding with Charles
Frankham, twenty-three, of 507 Head
Street, capsized.

Evan H. Hanbury, 2743 Graham
Street, a passenger on Mr. Duval's
boat, also fell overboard but managed
to save himself although in a state of
collapse when he reached the craft.
Two youths, Brian Wilson, 978 Esquimait Road, and William Cave exhausted themseves in herole attempts
to save Lock.
According to Mr. Hanbury he and
other members of the party, which
also included William Bowles, were
accompanying Mr. Duval who was
taking his boat from Victoria to
Brentwood after a recent overhaul.
They left Victoria in the morning.
LOST GRIP AND FELL

Canadian Press

Medicine Hat, Alta., Oct. 21.

—Missing since last Friday, Robert Pickard, thirteen, returned to his home to-day. The boy said he had been tied up by tramps in a coulee, and had had not his property a salesman, reported to police he had picked up the boy Sunday near Bow Island and hor know at the time his youthful passenger was being sought.

The boy is reported in a highly nervous condition and unable to answer questions coherently.

A wide search had been made for him.

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and thought possibly his companions were playing a joks on him. The next minute, however, he saw Mr. Duyal also fall overboard, apparently having tripped over the steering gear in the stern while he was going to put the boat out of gear.

"The boat traveled on about 300 or 400 yards," he continued. "Dr. Praser and Sergt. Bowles were not familiar with the operation of it and I told Gil (Duyal) to take it easy and not swim too hard while I swam after the boat and yelled instructions to the others. They had stalled the engine trying to stop it and finally got it started again and turned around towards us. They came within five feet of us but still could not stop the engine.

COULD NOT STOP ENGINE

"Dr. Fraser apparently thought the

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"Dr. Praser apparently thought the
best thing to do was shut off the gas
which he did but the boat did not
stop until it had gone about 100 feet.
I called again to Gil and told him to
take it easy and I took most of my
clothes off and started to swim to
the boat. I was almost exhausted
when Dr. Praser and Mr. Bowles
pulled me'n and I frantically tried to
start the engine."

Mr. Hanbury explained the battery
was almost dead from the efforts of
the other men to start the boat. He
connected a new one, and then found
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NELSON'S SIGNAL IS FLYING HERE TO-DAY

Nelson's historic flag signal, "England Expects That Every Man Will Do His Duty," flew from the lofty mast on Parliament Square to-day in commemoration of Trafalgar Day. The string of penants was hoisted at 16 o'clock with full naval ceremonial by the Rainbow Sea Cadeta,

Sidney Smith of Gump Fame Killed Comic Strip Cartoonist Loses Life in Auto Collision Near Chicago: Other Driver Critically Hurt Comic Strip Cartoonist Loses Gen. A. W. Greely Daccock Away

Canadian Press Chicago, Oct. 21. - Sudden

death, in an automobile accident, has taken Sidney Smith from the world of comic strips he embellished with his artistry and keen

mhd.

The cartoonist, who all but made living persons of "The Gump.," "Old Doc Yak" and the philosophic "Ching Chow," was in a head-on collision near-Harvard, Ill., early Sunday. He was dead when freed from the wreckage. The driver of the second car. Wendell Martin of Watseka, Ill., is in critical condition.

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A picture of Sidney Smith, taken formal recognition of Greely's contury achievement. Then its Victoria, appears on Page 3. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Passes Away

Man Who Led Arctic Party Which Met Disaster Dies in Washington

Associated Press Washington, Oct. 21.-Major-General Adolphus W. Greely, ninety-one-year-old Arctic explorer, died yesterday at a hos-

was dead when freed from the wreckage. The driver of the second car.
Wendell Martin of Wateeks, Ill., is in
critical condition.

NEW CONTRACT

A few hours before the crash, Mr
Smith had signed a new five-year
contract, at \$150,000 a year, with The
Chicago Tribune and allied interests.
At fifty-eight he was one of the oldtimers of his profession, and one of
the most widely known.

He was driving alone when the
crash occurred.

In picturing the daily ups and
downs of Andy and Min Gump, little

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Dunning May Be Cabinet Member

Former Minister of Finance. Has Talk With Premierelect King

returned, found by the surd of a series of relief expeditions after being marooned four years in the Arctic mare latitude 33 degrees, 24 minutes—the then "farthest north."

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It was not until March 27 of this year that United States Congress took formal recognition of Greely's 16th century achievement. Then it voted (Turn te Page 2, Cel. 1.)

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WILL REBUILD

SHINGLE MILL

A permit covering the reconstruction of the McCarter Shingle Company mill at 2418 Eock Eay Avenue was issued by the building inspectors office to-day.

The construction will be carried out at a cost of \$3,000,

Alberta seat, and Ross Gray, who was returned in West Lambton, Ont.

Premier Gardiner of Saskatchewan, who was here for several days, left for the west over the week-end.

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Electric Light Fixtures-just a few left at remarkable

1121 Douglas, cor. View.

Gen. A. W. Greely Passes Away

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oversphing determs an army career hat saw him wounded in the Civil war and carried him through to the losing campaigns against western ndians in 1907.

Indians in 1907.

As an officer of the signal corps. Greely was in charge of building the first telegram line to the Pacific Coast in 1867. A major-general in charge of the Pacific Coast division, of the army in 1905, he directed relief work after the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

One of the segen original survivors of the Arctic trip still lives, General

of the Arctic trip still lives, General David L. Brainard. Brainard, a resi-

STORY OF EXECUTION In Brinard reposes the secret of the executioner or one of the exploring party, condemned to die for stealing



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Competent Dressmaking and Re-deling, London experience, E 7434.



Coal and Wood Painter & Sons

executioner. One was Brainard, wh received the execution order from Greely. The other two were member of the proposed firing squad, white was narrowed down to a single man when ammunition shortage dictated it be done with a single bullet. The executioner was nicked

CHARTER MEMBER

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The explorer was one of the original organizers of the National Geographic Society and a member of the society's board of trustees for the forty-seven years since its founding.

The Lady Franklyn Bay expedition took Greely to within 496 miles of the North Pols.

The expedition was organized by the United States government to establish one of a chain of thirteen circum-polar stations, where observations, including the weather, would be made.

Query Nations On Embargoes

The League economic sanctions, voted by fifty-two nations, are intended to force Fremier Mussolini to abandon his East African war by cutting off essential raw materials which Italy needs for war industries and by stifling Italy's trade with a boycott on Italian goods.

on Italian goods.

The League will meet October 31 to decide when the sanctions will go into effect.

Competent Dressmaking and Remodeling, London experience, E 7434.

Bon't fail to hear the Cotton Blossom Male Quartette. Four gifted southern melodists in a night of southern melodists in a night of southern melodists in a high to follow the first of southern melodists in a high to follow the first of southern melodists in a high to follow the first of southern melodists in a high to follow the first of southern melodists in a high to follow the first of the embarge on this commodity contemplated under the sanctions proposed by the League of Nations. It was reported to-day. This monopoly would be added to those already in effect for coal, copper, lead and nicked.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, we call and deliver. Phone G 3724 as Piles! Amazing new treatment gets results. A. P. Barton, 1195 Port St. (Continued from Page 1)

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CREATING HISTORY

When, within the next few days, the new government takes office, it will be shown in by a Canadian. History will, be made when Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of Canada, receives the oath of office, sworn to by Premier-elect Mackenzie King and his cabinat.

at up-island points before returning to the mainland.

At the listory when a Dominion government has assumed office under such circumstances. Canada's next Governor General, Lord Tweedamuir, will not reach this country until the first week of November.

Prime Minister Bennett met his abinet colleagues in full session this afterioon, the first since the general dection, and possibly the last.

Mongolia Stated New Danger Spot

Anxiety at Moscow As

Japanese Occupation Threat Heard

Associated Press
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Three Drowned in **Week-end Tragedies**

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The accident in which Fred Lock was drowned took place before several persons on the beach at Kinyer Bay, where Fred and Charles Frankham were driving around in Lock's boat.

"We had been headed out towards the mouth of the bay and were turned around when we ran into our own wash." Mr. Frankham said this morning. "The waves killed the engine and Fred went to the bow of the boat while I started winding the motor. As it started the weight in the bow caused it to dive."

Both passengers were thrown clear and Mr. Frankham immediately went to Fred's aid, the latter not being a swimmer.

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Date while I motor. As it started the how caused it to dive the how caused it to first mediately went to Fred's aid, the latter not being a swimmer.

Thad hold of him, but he was kicking and righting hard, and as I gradually got colder he freed himself and went down, Mr. Frankham said.

Brian Wilson and William Care immediately put out from the shore in boats and made several attempts to recover the body which sank in shout of the recover the body which sank in shout of the recover the body which sank in shout of the supervision of Chief H. We as stated, the Hallans took and control the body was located thing the towns of Burdohl and believe the supervision of Chief H. We as a start the forem of the supervision of Chief H. We as a start the forem of the supervision of Chief H. We have been set for the frozen that the supervision of Chief H. We as start the supervision of Chief H. We have a control the supervision of Chief H. We have a control the supervision of Chief H. We have a control to the supervision of Chief H. We have a control to the supervision of Chief H. We have a control to the supervision of Chief H. We have a control to the supervision of Chief H. We have a control to the supervision of Chief H. We have a control to the supervision of the sup

Chester, Uncle Bim, the widow Zander and the lesser characters of his strip, Smith poured much of humanity into his pen-people. So great was the interest in his characters that some newspapers printed them on page one under headlines during crisis in the affairs of the make-believe family.

There was the day when the fabulously wealthy Uncle Bim left the grasping Widow Zander as ahe was leading him to the altar. Newsboys shouted "Uncle Bim No Marriage."

BOARD PAUSED

tosses chaff.

Smith's noted pen career started when he was but eighteen, making him one of the real oldsters of the game. The ranks of the veterans are thin, "Gus" Herriman, artful drawer of "Krasy Kat" and Bud Pisher, creater of "Mutt and Jeff," remaining as probably the two best known among the old hands.

Among the intimate little twists Smith got into his work was the license number 348. Long ago it appeared on Yak's auto. Then he transferred it to Andy Gump's halfpint gasbuggy. Only Smith's intimates knew that 348 was the cartoonist's own motor permit number, and was issued to him for many years.

An inquest was convened to investigate the crash, and adjourned till October 30. The widow, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, was notified of her husband's death at their Chicago home.

A native of Bloomington, Ill. Smith had been a staff member of the Chicago | Tribune since 1911. He began his career as a cartoonist on the Bloomington Eye in 1898.

Later he worked with the Indianapolis News, Indianapolis Press, Philisdelphia Inquirer, Pittaburgh Press, Indianapolis Sertinel, Toledo News-Bee and Chicago Examiner.

Sidney Smith was a visitor to Vic-

GARDEN

SERIOUSLY HURT

Troops

Report Gains

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Eight Vessels Search in North Atlantic For Men of Ss. Vardulia

Associated Press
London, Oct. 21.—Bight ships,
battered by a 100-mile gale which
lashed seas to a tempestuous fury,
combed the north Atlantic to-day. after taking to their lifeboats

miles west of the Hebrides.

The desperate flight of the doomed vessel flashed out in two SOS messages spaced seven minutes apart early Saturday.

"Need immediate assistance, have dangerous list," read the first. Then on its heels, came this: "Now abandoning ship."

Since then there has been no trace of the rtorm-lashed crew or of the ship.

The crew of the freighter Pendennis, wireless messages related, was luckler. Before the Pendennis sank in the North Sea, whipped by the same storm, the Norwegian steamship Iris reached her and took off twenty-two men. The stricken ship was heavily laden with coal.

The storm, reported to have started off the North Carolina coast, crossing the banks of Newfoundiand with an ever-growing intensity, continued to rage at the British Isles to-day, reaching a peak of 130 miles an hour and taking a toll so far of thirteen killed and scores injured.

LATE RT. HON, ARTHUR

HENDERSON

the improved understanding with Italy may be underlined by:

1. Reduction of the Italian forces in the Mediterranean.

No definite decision, however, has yet been reached on either of these points.

BIG PROBLEM YET

While tension between Britain and Italy is relaxed, statesmen still face

MAY REDUCE FORCE At the same time it is indicated

as "occupied," also was taken by assault and was burned as the defending force fled.

Associated Press

Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, 11.15
p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20.—Italian forces under General Rudolfo Graziani on the southern front wiped out strong into the southern front wiped out strong Etnifopian forces October 18 in the Dagnerrel region near the Webbe Shibeli River.

Italian military authorities said the victory was of the greatest political importance.

The Italian forces captured two cannon, numerous machine guns, rifes, armored cars and many prisoners.

Five of the Italian airplanes par
Except for these activities, military occuping the front were at a virtual standstill, as if caught in the

PASSING MOURNED



The first fury of the storm was believed this morning to be abating.

Peace Steps For Ethiopia Reported

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A number of the British warships probably will be recalled from the Mediterranean and Italy is expected to remove a part of her troops from Libya, it was said here.

Efforts are being made here to evolve proposals for an agreement which could be submitted to the League when it again assembles.

British official circles continue to emphasize that the three parties now concerned in the African war must be equally concerned in the terms of any peace settlement—the League of Nations, Italy and Ethiopia.

LENGTHY NOTE

Premier Laval's lengthy note to Britain will not be published, it was announced here. In it he answered the British query whether France would stand by her obligation under the covenant to assist a League member attacked while applying League sanctions against an aggressor nation. In addition to giving an affirmative—answer, it is a frank interpretation of the French attitude since the beginning of the dispute and in the British view removes all misunderstanding.

Associated Press
Paris, Oct. 21.—Premier Laval was reported in unofficial circles to-day to have received suggestions from Premier Mussolini for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The premier was said by these sources to be awaiting the debate in the British parliament this week before submitting the suggestions to London.

Officials declined to comment on

STORAGE

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DIFFICULT TASK

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This authority conceded Laval's role as mediator was a hard one, particularly if he submitted to London a suggestion for an Italian mandate over the Ethiopian lowiands, with economic and administrative control over the rest of the country.

Officials generally agreed the atmosphere had been cleared of distrust for ten days of negotiations before the deadline set by the League of Nations for economic and financial sanctions.

Yet they considered Mussolin certain to refuse to relinquish any occupied territoy. Their quantry was how to satisfy him and yet save the League's face after calling the offensive in Ethiopia a violation of the covenant.

The way to keep the war from spreading would be to let the League machinery run down slowly while Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie came to terms.

What would depend on how strongly London pushed sanctions, in the opinion of the French.

LIMITS FOR SHIPS Associated Fress
London, Oct. 21.—High authoritative sources revealed to-day British
crown colonies and the Angio-Egyptian Sudan had decided to apply
against Italy the neutrality rules laid
down by the Hague Convention of
1907.

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basement for this occasion. Values to \$19.75, Tuesday.	74.33
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DENVER WEDS

Denver, Colo. Oct. 21.—The marriage license clerk approached the couple at the counter calmly enough, but jumped in surprise when the prosecutive bridegroom gave his name.

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WHEN FAMED CARTOONIST VISITED VICTORIA



yesterday, came to Victoria a few years ago aboard the Ss. Empress of Japan. Above he is shown as he appeared with Capt. L. D. Dougias, R.N.R., master of the liner. He sketched Andy Gump, in sallor's uniform on the bridge blackboard of the Empress.

DRIVES NONAGENARIAN TO HOMESTEAD Assolcated Press Gonvick, Minn., Oct. 21.—Ninetyyear-old Knute Svennes was bitten by the old "pioneer fever bug" again to-day.

With a seventy-year-old companion with a seventy-year-out companion.

Tom Itis, he will start out in a covered wagon on his fifth frontier adventure—a homestead in northern
Saskatchewan.

The old "trail blazer" began his

wandering fifty-five years ago, coming from Norway to the United States. With his family he settled in Alex-

London, Oct. 21.-Lord Sysonby,

formerly Sir Frederick Ponsonby, doyen of the high officials of the Royal Household died yesterday, aged sixthe-cight. He was elevated to the peerage in the King's Birthday honors list

Body and Car Recovered From Toronto Harbor

Canadian Press

Toronto, Oct. 21.—Seven lives were lost through violence in Ontario during the week-end. Highway accidents were responsible for three of them. One man fell to his death, another was hit by a train, another ded in a farm accident, while the seventh died when his car plunged into Lake Ontario.

Gordon Wheeler, twenty-nine, was killed when his automobile crashed head-on into a steam tractor near Owen Sound.

Edward Timmerman, twelve, died in a hospital after he had been struck by an automobile on a highway near Brampton.

Joyce Irwin, seventy-nine, was fatally injured when he stepped into the path of an automobile in Strath-

Associated Press

Leningrad, Oct. 21.—The "bourgeous theory" that differences in brain formation divide mankind into higher and lower races was challenged to-day by Soviet scientists after a study of 500 human brains.

The researches showed, according to L. G. Webber, assistant director of the Bekheroff Brain Institute, that ape-like brain ridges are not peculiar to peoples of the darker races.

These ridges, regarded in some quarters as the distinguishing merk of the so-called lower races, Dr. Webber said, were found in the brains of Europeans, and even in those of prominent scientists.

Harver Ergeson, nineteen, Seattle, owned in the Black River channel Renton, twelve miles south of Setie, Saturday evening, when the car which he rode with Kenneth mistoferson, nineteen, Minneapolis, nn., plunged sixty feet off a bridge. ristoferson was not dangerously in-

J. CHARLEBOIS.

canadian Press
contreal, Oct. 21.— Joseph Charis, artist and cartoonist, well
wn for his work in La Presse,
streal, died in hospital here yesiay, aged sixty-three.
R. Charlebols Illustrated addresses.

Slaves Freed In

But Many Behind Italian Lines Stay With Former Masters

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Correspondent
Pield Headquarters of See Italian
Armies in Northern Ethiopia, 12.35
Dm. Oct. 19 (Delayed)—Behind the
ines of Italy's advancing blackshirt
egions, slaves took freedom in the
Chiopian territory occupied, after the

FOOD AND CLOTHING

North Ethiopia

topian territory occupied, after the ching of the emancipation pro-nation of General Emilio de Bono,

Africa.

I visited the front at Entiscio, occupied by the centre column under General Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli, commander of the native forces in Italy's East African colonies, and witnessed the emancipation in that area.

Former slaves flocked to the tent of Count Geraldi Della Forta, who received the slaves graciously.

Through an interpreter, I talked to one of the former slaves, who said: "I continue to work for my master." "Then you don't dislike your master?" I asked. "No."

"Does he pay you?"

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masters. But we can prevent their masters from selling them."

Associated Press Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 21.—One of the biggest hotels in Alexandria, the Casino San Stefano, has been taken of this year. Foreign observers regarded the move as an effort to answer Italian charges that the empire was a backward nation and unfit to belong to the League of Nations.

WARNED AGAINST SWINDLER

Associated Press Associated

"Teontinue to work for my master."

"Then you don't dislike your master?" I asked.

"No."

"Does he pay you?"

"Does he pay you?"

"ODD AND CLOTHING

"No. he gives me food, lodging and one complete set of garments a year."

"Then why do you stay with him?"

"Because I have been used to it for

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Canadian Press
New York, Oct. 21.—A Mosco
to The New York Times que
newspaper Pravda, comment
ast week's Canadian election. the premierable of the Bennett the Dominion rejected a relations with the U.S.R. and chat the cabinet supported "intrigue the cabinet supported "intrigue".

Getting Up Nights

Victoria Daily Times

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

A tion which has arisen out of the Italo-Ethiopian scrimmage is a rift between Great Britain and France which might involve an antirely POSSIBLE OUTCOME OF THE SITUAwhich might involve an entirely new orientation in British international policy. Although the French government has outwardly announced its intention to observe the obligations prescribed by the covenant of the League of Nations, France's internal condition is putting a brake on the practical expression of that attitude, and Premier Laval is trying to perform the impossible task of saving the faces of both Italy and the League, with Haile Selassie holding the bag.

There are three considerations prompting Laval's under-cover activities. One is the strength of the Fascist element under Colonel Rocque, which numbers some hundreds of thousands of well-armed veterans, who are sympathetic with Mussolini. This sympathy s easily comprehensible in view of the fact that Fascism everywhere is merely another name for Hohenzollernism which believes that might is right, that war is something devoutly to be wished if it enables the strong to impose its will upon the weak. It naturally oppos democracy and representative institutions, civil and re-ligious liberty, and mass freedom. It is nothing less than a survival of feudalism in its worst form and the fact that it is so powerful in Europe reflects the insignificant advance civilization on that continent has made since the days when the Romans used to throw to the lions everybody who tried to think or speak for himself or herself.

Another element in the Communist group, which opposes every kind of war except one against the Fascists, which opposes sanctions against Italy, and is ready to break out at any moment. Whether there will be a Communist dictatorship or not in the long run, depends upon the present strength of the Fascists. It is inevitable that in every country in which Fascism under its various names exists in force, there will be a revolution in which the pendulum of political power will swing to the other end of the social scale. If France wants a Communist government, the best way to go about it is to establish a Fascist dictatorship. That is how the Russian government got the dictator-That is how the Russian government got the dictator-ships of Lenin and Stalin. In the sequence of their policy the Fascists, without knowing it, are the best producers of ultimate Communism that we know of, history is an ugly liar.

A third brake upon French policy is France's familiar nightmare, apprehension over her security. If long gospel, must concentrate strong forces on the Franco-Italian frontier, which under her present secret understanding with Mussolini she does not have to do. That would detract from the power with which she desires to confront her hereditary foe, Germany, whom the credits with designs of a war of revenge. Hence, the is trying to box the compass on the Italo-Ethiopian question, trying to keep Great Britain from insisting upon the imposition of sanctions to keep the imposition of the imposition of sanctions to keep the imposition of the im upon the imposition of sanctions, to keep the League in operation mainly for her own exclusive protection, to keep Italy's goodwill, to satisfy both her Fascists and Communists, by devising a solution at the expense

France does not seem to realize that the League of Nations is not an instrument to be employed effectively in her own interest, and to be disregarded when the interest of some other member is involved.

If Germany became menacing to-morrow she would rush to Geneva for assistance and would consider her-ielf to be outraged if she were denied that aid and advised by Great Britain to surrender an acre of Alsace or Lorraine in the cause of peace, just as, it is believed, she is advising Ethiopia to give up many thousands of square miles of lowland territory now thousands of square miles of lowland territory now under the occupation of Italy's army in complete de-fiance of the covenant of the League.

Great Britain, however, is not following France around that compass. Apart from her own vital interests, she does not regard the League of Nations as a world alliance to ensure the security of one or two big powers on one hand, and an institution for disregarding the sovereignty of small disregarding the sovereignty of small nation members, on the other. In the view of her government, backed by the sentiment of her people, either the League must now function without favoritism, or collapse; it has failed too often to discharge its prescribed duty to stand another cynical manipulation. If the League is made abortive now, Britain must withdraw from it, and that withdrawal would involve her withdrawal from the commitments she assumed under the Treaty of Locarno, and other understandings which have not of Locarno, and other understandings which have not been made public. There is, in fact, a strong body of the British public which thinks it time to abandon the European "balance of power" policy which was imported into Britain with the private quarrels of William of Orange against the king of France, and hich, instead of promoting peace, has been a manufacturer of way.

Britain has lost millions of lives and countless treasure in the pursuance of that policy, and her last adventure in it not only has not been paid for by those who benefited from it, but has incurred for her their hostility. They owe her some \$12,000,000,000, as it is. There is no danger of a coalition of all the tribes of continental Europe against her. They hate one another too much to get together on anything. Moreover, in that policy Britain would have the support of the whole English-speaking world, which, outside of her own boundaries, looks askance at the various commitments she has made. Canada, for example, refused to endorse the Treaty of Locarno, and most of the British Dominions have not the slightest intention of being involved in any obscure war in Europe or Africa. For three cepturies Britain has been pulling continental Europe chestnuts out of the fire, and the collapse of the League of Nations would inevitably cause her to pay some attention to her own. Britain has lost millions of lives and countless

TT WAS FORTUNATE, PERHAPS, FOR Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson that for the last six weeks of his useful life, which ended yesterday, he was too ill to keep in touch with the international situation in Europe. He thus was spared the spectacle situation in Europe. He thus was spared the spectacle which would have sent him to his grave with a sense of utter hopelessness for civilization, a feeling of complete frustration, a vivid picture of the collapse of the structure he tried so unwearingly and competently to erect. He had seen enough as it was of that blatant criminal nationalism, plus imperialism, which for centuries has made continental Europe the cesspool of creation, which remains entirely unimpressed by the lessons of the great war, and which, in consequence, like a crazy or drunken motorist, seems consequence, like a crazy or drunken motorist, seems MR. McGEER, with a sudden flash

Arthur Henderson was neither spectacular nor, in fact, brilliant, but he had all the enduring qualities of sound statesmenship. His particular form of genius was an infinite capacity for taking pains. Born in Glasgow and starting out as a molder in Newcastle, he early became identified with the trade union movement, in which his many substantial qualities won widespread confidence and gained for him important offices. He shortly became prominent in Newcastle municipal policies and eventually was elected mayor. From that office to Parliament proved to be but a short step, and he rose to the chairmanship of the Parliamentary Labor Party. During the war he became a member of the national government cabinet

a short step, and he rose to the chairmanship of the Parliamentary Labor Party. During the war he became a member of the national government cabinet without portfolio. When the Labor Party took office under Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, he held the post first of Home Secretary and then Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Henderson declined to follow his leader into the last national government, which he regarded as a manoeuvre to impose upon the country policies to which his party always had been opposed. His attitude was justified by events. The government, which out wardly was formed to save the pound, did not save it, but, on the country, fastened a protective tariff on the country, and gave it an administration thoroughly saturated with old-time Toryism. As he predicted it would be, it is now virtually completely Tory as all national governments become—and Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. MacDonald has been driven into the shadows. If Mr. Henderson acquitted himself with distinction. He devoted his attention mainly to disarrament, and spent supportance in the confidence of all of the continental statemen. He was patient, conciliatory and practical. But he was up against a Bourbon mentality which could not severally understance in the confidence of all of the continental statemen. He w

fomented by unscrupulous armament profiteers who stupidly believed that another orgy of human slaughter could drive civilization into the jungle and yet leave them unscathed and swollen with profits. He presided over disarmament conference after conference and found are doing is vital, who go out and over disarmament conference after conference and found the material with which he had to deal as intractable as cave men. He was, in fact, almost the sole silver lining to the cloud, and his efforts finally left him broken in health. He failed to gain his objective, but nobody else could have done as well; that this was the opinion of the British government was evidenced by the fact that he continued to represent his country on the disarmament commission after he had ceased to be a political factor in Parliament.

The stark fact was that Arthur Henderson was too big for the orbit in which he had to work. His vision outranged that of the "realists" who think in phase. I fany it will pass immentiate the last of the probably this is just a temporary by the incomplete to the probably this is just a temporary by phase. I fany it will pass immentiate to big for the former. Alternative the probably this is just a temporary by phase. I fany it will pass immentiate too big.

The stark fact was that Arthur Henderson was too big for the orbit in which he had to work. His vision outranged that of the "realists" who think in terms of war instead of those of peace. He could not accommodate himself to the disreputable theory that international gangdom was a permanent condition. He failed, but there was an unforgettable effulgence in his failure. Some day, after Europe has been subjected to the violent purging towards which it is now heading, it will sharply regret that it did not take to heart the sound advice of the plain practical statesman in whose death the cause of peace has lost one of its outstanding advocates.

As we understand it, the conference between the Dominion and provincial governments at Ottawa is to be for the consideration of constitutional matters,

Just folks

THE FIRST CHEQUE BOOK

It seemed wonderful back then to sit down with ink and pen

and pen
And write a slip of paper that was good for twenty
dollars.

Twas a memorable day when I first wrote cheques to pay
The little bills for underwear and hosiery and collars.

I remember I was moved when the bank my wish approved
And gave to me that solemn book of blank cheques
folded neatly.

For I thought that such an act, more than any other
fact.

Meant that I had come to manhood and had done with youth completely.

Of those cheques I was so proud, I'd have waved them at the crowd

Had I thought a man should ever show delight so very plainly.

For a week or two or more, to collectors at the door I gave cheques for what I owed 'em, I confess a little vainly;

But the glamour quickly died when the banker, stoneyeyed,

eyed, Said my small account had vanished and with cash I'd better stock up.
"Son," he snarled, "this isn't funnyl Writing cheques when you've no money.
Is the surest and the shortest way of landing in the lock-up."

as that every night, mother says: "I wish you'd write A cheque for Madame Washington, who dresses m

eo trimiy";
And a task which once I viewed as with happiness imbued
Has become a bitter duty I perform but very grimly.
I have fretted, jussed and moaned over cheque books

I have owned

I've sworn each succeeding volume was the worst on
And in looking back to-day from experience I'd say
The only happy cheque book is the first one! (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Loose Ends

ous idea—a great issue hangs in the balance—Also ten dollars—Mr. Aberhart gets them young—and Miss Stein scorns the profit motive.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DANGEROUS IDEA

MR. McGEER, with a sudden flash of cosmic philosophy, has told the good but ungrateful voters of Burrard that his defeat there (if he is defeated) really doesn't matter much. In a hundred years, says Gerry, the voters will be fighting over entirely new issues and all the present ones will be forgotten along with the people who get excited about them.

Profoundly true, and yet not the sort of thing that Mr. McGeer, a practicing politician, should say. It is the dual nature of politics that they ahall be entirely temporary, as transitory as the winter anow and without enduring importance; but that they shall seem at the time to be permanent and of vital importance to everybody.

It is true that no political issue

becomes a philosopher we shall lose our most cotorful local politician. But probably this is just a temporary phase. I fancy it will pass imme-diately if the recount in Burrard shows that Gerry has a majority.

this column until October 25 on account of the Burrard election, and my only interest in the result is that I do. Even a rose is a rose

LEFT BEHIND

IT IS DOLEFUL to think also that. IT IS DOLEFUL to think also that, however the count turns out, an able man will be left behind, while many inferior men will go to Ottaws. That is always the way in an election. Some poor doddering ineffectual person is elected in a certain constituency because his party happens to be winning there. In the next constituency an outstanding man will be running and, because of some local complication, some, road that wasn't built, some village prejudice, he will be defeated. Invariably some of the ablest men are elected and some of the most helpless are returned. There is nothing you can do about it.

GET 'EM YOUNG

MR. ABERHART, of whom you may have heard if you read the comic strips in the newspapers, proposes to place boots on his version of Social Credit in the public schools of Alberta. Social Credit, as interpreted by its Alberta apostic (quite differently from the interpretation of its original Moses; Major Douglas) is a religious rather than an economic movement; either you are a Social Crediter or you are a heathen. Mr. Aberhart evidently intends that the religious instruction of the young in Alberta shall not be neglected in the formative gears.

But, alsa, the early education of

When Mr. Aberhart gets into his full stride and we have an era of abundance, where there is no profit motive, the world will be full of Miss waitince

The world will be full of Miss Steins and the air fairly impenetrable with a blizzard of unitelligible with the cost of sc though the one who wins the elec-tion is pretty sure to lose much more than \$10. He is pretty sure to be en-not Miss Stein.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, I suppose we'll patch it up somehow. This is the eleventh time.

Arthur and I have separated."

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

OCTOBER 21, 1910

thoroughfare to Broadway.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—Reports received at noon to-day showed that the reported ianding of the balloon Helvetia at Ville Marie, Quebec, were incorrect. The Germania was sighted at Ville Marie late yesterday afternoon, but did not come down until 7 o'clock ti-day, having been swept around in a circle during the night. The Germania is credited with having bruken the world record, having stayed aloft eighty-five hours. The former record was seventy-five hours.

The High School rugby fifteen beat the Collegiate School yesterday by the overwhelming score of 27 to 0. Against the small opposition the High School three-quarter line worked well, showing much improvement compared with the University game

Other People's Views

WARNING! .

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communica-

cation but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

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The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

To the Editor:—By resolution of the Cobble Hill District Teachers' Association I am instructed to ask you to be good enough to publish the following statement:

"On or about October 10 a letter appeared in your paper over the signature. Tublic Expenditure Investigator No. 1. The same letter appeared in other papers over the signature of one, G. E. Bonner of Cobble Hill. The letter purported to deal with the cost of school holidays with particular reference to teachers at-

OXFORD GROUPS

OXFORD GROUPS

To the Editor:—I wish to add my quots to "Reformer's" letter in last night's Times. There are many people who are denied this wonderful fellowship at the Cathedral because they do not possess cars. I cannot afford constant carfare. Neither my husband nor I are strong enough to walk long distances and would greatly appreciate it if some of these Oxford Groupers would fetch us in their cars and let us take part in their rears and let us take part in their fellowship. I know there are many people in the Cathedral prejudiced against the Oxford Group. chiefly, I think, because they cannot afford expensive house parties. I should like to inform these people that Geofrey Allen, who is a personal friend of a relative of mine in England, quite broke with the Oxford Group some months ago and has given up a fine position to go as a missionary to China. So, although he is scheduled to speak under the auspices of the Oxford Group in Victoria on November I, I hope all the young people will come to hear him whether they like the Oxford Group or not.

ANOTHER REFORMER. like the Oxford Group or not,
ANOTHER REFORMER.

RESTRICT USE OF AUDITORIUMS To the Editor: — From our local press reports, I wish to endorse the stand taken by the trustees of the Esanich school board in prolibiting the renting of school auditoriums for other than school activities and educationial purposes. It is gratifying to know we have men of high principles such as these trustees who see the injustice toward hall-owners with their investments at stake and the burden of overhead, including licenses and taxes. And last, but not least, to get their meagre living from same; such acts as these I highly commend upon. My opinions regarding Victoria in such matters as these, in that line of the boundary, in competition with property-owners in that line of business, should immediately cease, or it. Shares of \$5 and \$10 could be for To the Editor: - From our local

Extra Values

Red Letter Day Sale Tuesday AND CONTINUING FOR BALANCE OF THE WEEK

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Australian Peaches, 1s, sliced or halves, tin	Welch's vidual be Kellogg' pkts. for Jell O, a for Kellogg' per pkt. Quaker with eu
12-oz, bottle	with eu pkt Spencer' Tea, lb.

Welch's Grape Juice, individual bottle 104	
Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, 2	2
Jell-O, all flavors, 2 pkts	
for	,
per pkt	
with cup and saucer, pe pkt	P
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55c The peer of them all, per lb. Shirriff's Jelly Powders, assorted flavors, 3 pkts. .. 14¢

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1 tin Dole Crushed Pineapple . 1 tin Dole Tid-Bits Pineapple . . "Min" Furniture Cream, per Palmolive Soap, 5 tablets for Caravan Castile Soap, per

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Licorice Allsorts, 1/2 lb., 9¢ Smooth Almonds, 1/2 lb. 15¢ Chocolate Peanuts, ½ lb. Milk Chocolate Jubilees, per for 12¢ ½ lb. 20¢ Chocolate Raisin Croquettes, per ½ lb. 20¢

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 Sirloin
 18¢
 Mutton,
 15¢-9¢
 Spare Ribs
 14¢

 Pork
 19¢
 Pork
 19¢-15¢
 Boiling Beef
 7¢

 Veal
 11¢
 Veal
 11¢
 Soup Bones, ea.
 8¢

Oxford Sausage, Minced Steak, Stew Beef, 2 lbs. . 17¢ Vegetable Short-Pure Lard ening. 11c Limit 4 141/2c Sliced, 13c Chateau Cheese, 1/2s, 15¢; 1s, 27¢; Wieners, lb... 20¢ Sliced Side Bacon, lb., 27¢; Back Bacon, lb......35¢

SERVICE MEATS - DELIVERED Point Steaks, lb., 29¢; Beef Tenderloin Steak, lb. . 45¢ Veal Cutlets, lb., 22¢; Rib Lamb Chops, lb......20¢ Steaks-Round, lb., 19¢; T-bone and Sirloin, lb.... 22¢

otherwise, it takes over all businesses. I maintain that governments, city councils and municipal councils have no right to be in competition with their citizens who are ilcensed to do business, whether city or rural.

Furthermore, why ratepayers stand for unnecessary expenditure, contrary to law. I doubt the city's rights in this matter.

this matter.

The city school trustee board had better take the stand of Saanich in all justice, to hall owners. Otherwise, why not turn the Parliament Buildings into a casino. However, the trustees of the Saanich school board should be highly commended upon their action in this matter.

A committee should be formed at

University Of British Columbia Notes

University of British Columbia, coint Grey, Oct. 21—While a perstent drizzle of rain has done its share in adding a sombre note to the apus, the real reason is to be found in the noticeable absence of fresh-men insignia. For the first part of the interests of the undergrads, but, following these, it became all too evident that with the disappearance "gob" hats, placards and green fi-gernails, the university no longer sessed any real "frosh."

llowing a "smoker" dedicated to male newcomers and a supper for the freshettes, the usual reception, commonly recognized as the "biggest pede west of Calgary," concluded the initiation ceremonies.

Of more importance to the student

the initiation ceremonies.

Of more importance to the student body as a whole was the approval granted to the senate for an extension of the moon recess from one hour to one and a half hours. The increased period is expected to prove of value in the development of extra durricular activities. The measure is only tentative, but, if successful, it will be made permanent.

Two new members o, the University Senate took the reseast for the first time at a meeting held this week, Professor A. H. Finlay, of the Department of Civil Engineering, has been chosen as temporary representatives of the Faculty of Applied Science in the place of Colonel H. F. G. Letson, who has been granted a year's leave of absence. Archieacon F. C. C. Heathcote represented the Anglican Theological College, replacing the late principal W. H. Vance. Following a recommendation submitted to the senate by the Faculty of Arts and Science, it was suggested that students in this faculty who have not more than six units of undergraduate work to complete be allowed to take courses leading to gracuate degrees.

This news will be welcomed by teachers throughout the province as, in recent years, many students with only partial standing in senior matriculation have reached their final year at the university with a few units of undergraduate work still to be completed. The senate's motion will allow the student to proceed towards his master's degree before having attained his Baccalaureat at the conclusion of four years' university training.

April 2, 1936, has been chosen is the date for the next election of

conclusion of four years' university training.

April 2, 1936, has been chosen as the date for the next election of members to the sonate. All members of convocation are eligible to vote, and it is expected that the voters' list will include 4.60° names, as compared with 3,600 names in 1933, when the last election was held.

The committee appointed under the chairmanship of Sherwood Lett to investigate the possibility of celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the university in 1915 has been authorised to co-operate with the Vancouver Jubilee Society in planning the celebration.

A final check-up of the university registration revealed that the 1935-36 enrolment figures total 2,091, or an

ment figures total 2.091, or an ase of 170 over last year.





g majestically above the old

Rising majestically above the old balace grounds in Prague, the famous flothic Cathedrai of St. Vitus remains a solemn monument to the builders of Czechoslovakia. For here, in the Westminster Abbey of Bohemia, ile buried the kings, queens and saints who made Czech history.

Founded in 935, some historians but it at 929, by Bohemia's "Good Cing Wenceslaus," who introduced Christianity and solidified the national spirit of the country, the hurch really grew to the edifice it is to-day by slow stages that lasted its centuries. In it lie the relating of King Wenceslaus and ther great leaders of Czechoslovakia, tere also the Bohemian kings were rowned.

1929 on the
1000th anniversary of King
Wences laus's
death. It illustrates the found-

ing of St. Vitus Cathedral by the famous ruler. sht. 1935. NEA service Inc.)

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Of medium weight, hatural shade, buttonless style. Short sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. A Suit \$1.50

ZIMMERKNIT COMBINATIONS
Cream elastic rib knit, medium weight, buttonless or button front. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. Suit \$1.50



MEN'S PANTS

Pants of heavy moleskin, in dark Pants of Fox's rough blue serge.

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rubber Boots. Heavy weight. Men's Slippers, English plaid, with felt and leather soles. Pair, 65¢

Men's Slippers — Romeo and Everett styles, in black or brown kid. A pair. \$1.95 Women's Oxfords, low heels, black calf leather with fringed tongues. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair \$1.95 Women's Dance Slippers, black or dyeable white brocade. Sandals and plain Pumps. Pair ... \$2.95 Men's and Boys' Moccasins — Women's House Slippers—strong Indian head natural elk with Black Kid Strap Shoes with leather padded soles. Pair 95¢ soles. Pair \$1.95

Women's Bedroom Slippers-English Camel-hair Collar

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waist and in shades of pink and white.

Medium and large sizes. A garment ..

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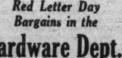
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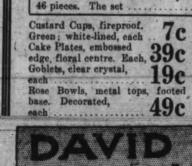
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Military Activities

FIFTH (B.C.) BRIGADE, R.C.A. (N.P.) Duties for week ending October 26 Orderly officer, Second Lieut. A. C. Lieut, J. L. Howard; orderly sergeant,

L.-Sergt Rowe, P.T. Parades — The Composite Battery will parade at the Armories on Tues-day, October 22, at 1955 hours. Dress,

of the Tweltth Heavy Battery, R.C.A.
(N.P.) must return their uniforms
(complete) to battery stores not later
than Tuesday, October 22.

The following N.C.O.'s are transferred from Fifty-fifth Heavy Bat-

tery, R.C.A. to headquarters: Sergt.
W. Mann, S.-Sergt E. S. Blair and
L.-Sergt. R. D. Townsend.
The following has been struck off
strength: Gnr. MacDonald, G.J.G.,
Twelfth Heavy Battery.

LANGFORD

Start on the underwater operations within a short time.

GETS SMELTER RETURNS

Returns from the Tacoma smelter on a shipment of ore sent from the new Alaska mine of the George Enterprise near Valdez have been received by W. B. George at the office of Courtney and Elliott, counsel for the company. The smelter sheets give the company which is formed of local shareholders a return on its ore of 5.83 ounces of gold and 1.66 ounces of silver per ton, equal to \$204.05, Dr. W. V. Smitheringale, M.E., in charge of the operations, left for the north again last Monday, and will continue work at the property with the crew until the winter forces a hout-down, which is not expected before December.

Millons of girl-wives in India are less than fifteen years of age.

LANGFORD

St. Matthews' Church was decorated with grain, flowers and vegetables for the Harvest Pegtival services held Sunday. Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle conducted the children's service, while the means of production remains in the hands of the few, povegty cannot be abolished by printing and handing out money gratuitously. For in the all on Tuesday at 7.15 o'clock. Visitors will be welcomed at 8 o'clock when motton pictures and talks on agriculture will be the programme.

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Kenneth B. Hicks, president of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A.: Jack Wilkinson and Eric Guy, attended the annual conference of the Auglican Young People's Association in Vances and vegetables for the Harvest Pegtival services held Sunday. Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle conducted the children's service, while the evening. Members of the Langford Women's institute are asked to meet in the hall on Tuesday at 7.15 o'clock. Visitors will be welcomed at 8 o'clock when motton pictures and talks on agriculture will be the programme.

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LEAD ITALIAN TROOPS IN NORTH ETHIOPIA





Two of Italy's generals in the Aduwa—Adigrat region of Ethiopia—a pletured above: General Attilo Terruzzi, left, and General Bixlo Bico right. Their sections of the Italian Army advanced out of Ertre

Vancouver Island News

FRUIT CROP AWARDS MADE Keating, Oct. 21.-Prizes in the

strawberry and loganberry crop competition were awarded by E. White, of the Department of Agriculture, at the regular meeting of the South

Smith; next for duty, Second ut. J. L. Howard; orderly sergeant, Serot Rowe P.T.

Lane, of the Provincial Marketing Board, will be invited to address the members at the next meeting.

Garden City

held their weekly five hundred card party in the Marigold Community Hall party in the Marigold Community Hall on Wednesday evening. Ladies' prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. Alexander, first, and Mrs. C. Shingleton, second, Men's prizes were awarded to Tommy Nelligan, first, and J. Alexander, second. Refreshments were served by a committee, including Mesdames C. Alexander, W. Goldie and C. Shingle-ton.

Under the auspices of the Garden City United Church Sunday School, a series of moving pictures under the direction of D. Flintoff will be pre-sented at the church, Carey Road, on Saturday evening.

and another inhabits." one "plants and another eats" (Isaiah kx 22). Now according to the draft Social Credit scheme for Scotiand" of Major Douglas in the appendix to his book, "Social Credit," every family is to receive \$100 (£20) per month as a national dividend, and all employers not less than 25 per cent more than the price of their product, provided they do not exceed average profit.

This assumes that it is possible to give workers twice or three times as much as they now receive if working, and to assure this even to the unemployed. But under these circumstances work, and especially unpleasant or menial work, would be undertaken only for very high wages, or refused altogether.

And that involves inflation, in spite of all the Douglas schemes for keeping prices steady, unless labor is conscripted, wages are reduced and strikes made illegal.

That is why any attempt to remove poverty by printing and handing out money gratuitously leads inevitably to inflation, if fascist methods are not also superimposed.

Social Credit is closely allied to Pascism and leads up to it for this very reason. In Fascist countries the socialization of credit was the bait originally held out to the public as the means of escape from the evils of capitalism and communism by parties

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the regular meeting of the South
Saanich Parmers' Institute held last
week in the Temperance Hall, East
Saanich road.

The awards were as follows: First
for strawberries. W. Bickford & Sons,
cash prize, \$6; second, C. E. Mullen,
\$3; third, Tanner Bros. tied wita
Fred Michell, \$2 each. First for loganberries, J. J. Young, \$5; second, A.
Sutherland, \$3; third. P. Holloway, \$2.
After the presentation of the prizes,
Mr. White gave a talk on fruits. Mr.
Lane, of the Provincial Marketing

the church on Thursday evening.
The tables were decorated with
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Strawberry Vale

Auxiliary of the Wilkinson Road United Church, the annual harvest

Jessie Ritz, and Joyce Nott.

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After supper a musical programme was presented in the church and was as follows: Orchestral number by the Misses Margaret and Ruth Pringle and Messrs. Gordon and Jack Rits; vocal solo by Miss Elsie Fryatt, accompanied by Miss Elsie Fryatt piano solo by Miss G. Riche; vocal solo by W. R. Woods, accompanied by Miss Peggy White.

Under the auspices of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute a bridge party will be held in the Conquitte Misses Road, on Monday evening. Dancing will be held after-vincent Rush; and a vocal solo by wards.

No wonder Ernie says Grape-Nuts is wonderful! It's

not only one of the most energizing and completely nourishing of foods but is also one of the most delicious!

Easy to digest, too. And economical-costs only about one cent a serving. Get a package from your grocer.

STAMINA - AND HOW! - BECAUSE THERE IS MORE ENERGY

AND BETTER BALANCED NOURISHMENT IN FOUR HEAPING TEASPOONS OF

GRAPE - NUTS WITH MILK THAN THERE IS IN A SERVING OF BACON AND AN EGG



This picture was taken while the Tacoma Hotel in Tacoma was burning on Thursday. A woman guest was sliding down a rope of sheets to reach a Pompier ladder thrust up by a fireman on another ladder.

Gen. E. Garibaldi Gives His Views on Italian-British Tension

By GENERAL EZIO GARIBALDI

Grandson of the Famous Italian Patriot, Giuseppe Garibaldi Written for the Associated Press London, Oct. 21—A very grave in-ternational question has been com-

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C. a series of moving pictures under the infection of D. Filintoff will be presented at the church. Carey Road, on Tuesday, October 22, at 30.00 hours. Dess, etil order. Letture on First Aid will be given.

Leave: The following N.C.O. and man are given leave as follows: Sg. S. Fairhust, 1:10-35 to 31:1-35.

Pattullo Back

From Mainland

Premier Pattullo returned this morning from the mainland, where he has spent the last two days and plunged into the husiness of peepst-ling for the Dominion-provincial conference next month.

The Permier aid no decision had been made as to the date of the provincial by-elections in Burard and Ohinines.

Gers Smelter returns

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The Social Credit Delusion

By A. B. SANDERS

Press Is Urged

RESCUE DURING HOTEL FIRE

Ontario to Cancel **Power From Quebec**

ISN'T HE WONDERFUL

Premier Hepburn Expects Lyon, chairman of the com and Maclaren Will Be Cut CABINET MEETS Off on October 31

ERNIE ENERGY

Canadian Press

Toronto, Oct. 21.—Premier Hepburn does not think there is the "slightest doubt" that the power contracts be-tween the province of Ontario and the four Quebec companies will be

Cancelled.

Last week the Ontario Hydro-electric Power Commission recommended the Power Commission Act of 1985, invalidating the contracts, be proclaimed fumediately. This was followed by a statement by T. Stewart Power Bondholders' Association for a conference, Mr. Hepburn said.

cramped in the country, too small and too poor; they must find their way in the world and no law can tion is authorized

stand. "It is a very serious matter, in-It is in fact only justice that Italy volving \$300,000,000," said Mr. Lyon,

Pompier ladder thrust up by a fireman on another ladder,

plicated by a misunderstanding between Italy and Great Britain, two countries that always in their long and plorious history have been friends.

But there is never a misunderstanding that cannot be settled; there is never a question so grave it cannot be solved between men of good will. In this, the press of every country can do a great deal for conciliation, especially in nations that are neutral.

Therefore I do not hesitate to say

There are 43,000,000 inhabitants

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But there is never a misunderstanding between men of good will. The Italian people are conscious of the gravity of the moment, but they are to-day more than ever united around their leader. They are calm, they have the strength their civilization and the right of the work of the gravity of the moment, but they are to-day more than ever united around their leader. They are calm, they have the strength their civilization.

Therefore I do not hesitate to say

Electricity From Beau-harnois, Gatineau, Ottawa

Grape Nute

YOU'RE

THAT'S WONDERFUI - IT GIVES ME MY STAMINA

WRONG, MISS IT'S GRAPE-NUTS

To-day or to-morrow a special cab-inet meeting will be held to discuss the commission's recommendation.

"Of course," said Mr. Hepburn,
"our action depends on whether we
are prepared to accept the Hydro
Commission's recent recommendation
that the legislation be proclaimed.
But I don't think there is the slightest don't think there is the slight-

Mr. Lyon said that if the cancella

Mr. Lyon said that if the cancellation is authorized by the government, all Quebec power, from the Ostineau, Beauhamola, Ottawa Valley and In every aw it is necessary to distinguish between the letter and the spirit, and the spirit very often is higher than the letter. Italians are asking above all that others understand.

wants.

In 1919, as everybody knows, we were excluded from the division of rich colonial booty.

Italy is over-populous and in need of bread and work for her sons. We look for a place in the sun, and we rent."

"and the commission and government are treating it as such. On the day the contracts are declared invalid the commission will be in a position to supply all its essential services in the look for a place in the sun, and we rent."

It's good policy to be insured in the

Confederation Life

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Teah." replied John Smith. He was narrowly event fine nondhall his his many those gaze was fell. He wondered why the young man whose gaze was fell. He wondered why the young man He had not have been only fourthe of the repeat of the his his him of the his his him of the him

CHAPTER XV

Soon after Penny's return from town the groceries arrived. Ruth helped her put them away on the pantry abelves. Studying the ample outlay, Ruth suggested: "Suppose I make you a cake, Penny? A day-late hirthday cake!"

"My!" exclaimed Penny in surprise "That would be grand. can't recall when I had a cake—but can you cook. Miss Elaine?"

"I can cook better than I can play golf," replied Ruth, impressively, and with secret humor. "I learned it at school."

"I can't hardly believe it!" Penny marveled. "You cookin' a cake! If looks like there's no end to the ways you surprise me."

Ruth was collecting materials—eggs, flour, sugar, baking powder—and was looating a mixing bowl. "We'll put beatsm egg whites in the ieing," she said, "since you've got plenty of fresh eggs."

Penny, ventured timidiy, "Could you somehow make the icing pink, Miss Elaine? I always thought it would be leigant to have a cake with pink leing."

(To be Continued)

Eczema Would Burn Like Fire. Skin Very Red. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema came out on my shoulders just like a rash. It started to itch and, when rubbed, it would burn like fire. The skin was very sore and red, and was very irritated when scratched. Some nights I would have to get up and wash in cold water.

"I was told it was eczema and was treated, but it did no good. This lasted about a month before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Cointment I was healed," (Signed) Mrs. Wes. Parsons, Munro, Ontario,

ON THE AIR

TO-NIGHT

7.00-Devotionals 13.50-School of Air 7.30-Varieties 12.15-Heedines 4.00-Breakfast New 12.15-Heedines 2.15-Bremerion 12.00-Rambler 2.50-Organ 1.50-Mausic Appreca 2.50-Organ 1.50-Mausic Appreca 2.50-Esperience 1.50-Mausic Appreca 2.50-Mary Mariin 1.50-Educational 1.50-Brentine 2.50-Mary Mariin 1.50-Fermine 2.50-Mary Mariin 1.50-Fermerion 1.50-Fermerion 2.50-Fermerion 2.50-Fermerio

10.48-Newlyweds
11.05-Brenkerds
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HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT

LIST OF STATIONS



Ray Noble and his orchestra, one of the world's most distinctive dance bands under the baton of the internationally-famous composer, conductor and arranger, will be presented in a new series over the nationwide Columbia network each Wednesday, from 6.30 to 7 p.m., PST, beginning October 30.

was sent to dancing school in the hopes of correcting this impediment and it was at one of the school's exhibitions that Lew Fields, the comedian-producer, saw her doing an impersonation and as a result gave her an opportunity on Broadway.

Spanning two oceans 144 times from September, 1934, to September, 1935, the Columbia Broadcasting System brought programmes to America from twenty-five different foreign countries in every part of the world. Of these broadcasts, trans-nitted under every conceivable con-cition, just five were judged unsatis-actory.

most of them compared Tavorably
with local transmissions. King George,
Willing, the Wimbledon tennis
matches and a host of other special
events and news commentaries arfill in the wimble of the special
events and news commentaries arfill in the wimble with a dimirable clarity. Reception of Bernard Shaw was one of few
to prove fractions while Big Ben admittedly wasn't as clear as a bell.

The fast talking Sam Hayes, who
see is on NBC each night but Saturday
as the Richfield Reporter, was nearly
Rev. Samuel Hayes. His father was
no NBC each night but Saturday
as the Richfield Reporter, was nearly
Rev. Samuel Hayes. His father was
nig at the age of nine, giving nightly
representations in the family parlor to his
see
aged grandmother. So fast did his
fame as a boy preacher spread that
loss
loss him, so many that the congregation's
minister came around to see why his
minister came around to see why his
falls. Table Message and the see why his

All Silve Stains 12-0-Assembled Crant 2.13-Feet Park 2.15-City Steps 2.15-Tonic Tunes 2.15-Park 2.15-City Steps 2.15-City Step

MUXING INGREDIENTS HOLDS alowly to the boiling point. Serve SECRET OF TENDER, GREASELESS DOUGHNUTS

By MARY E. DAGUE

Get out your deep fat kettle—Hal
Lincheon—Fermiant baked with

Radialities

One egg. 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar and microphone career of Betty Lou Gerson, young brunette actress, who has been chosen as the new leading lady of NBS's First Nighter dramss following exhaustive auditions in New York and Chicago.

Beginning Friday, November 8, Miss Gerson will play regularly opposite the romantic Don Ameche in the Little Theatre Off Times Square, as the feminine star of the oldest continuous and top ranking dramatic series on the air.

Bay Noble and his orchestra, one

SOUR MILK DOUGHNUTS

One egg. 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon start, 1½ teaspoon scream of tartar and add with vanilla and nutmeg to first mixture. Mix. Cover closely and chill an hour or longer. Roll on a lightly floured molding board into a sheet one-half inch thick. Cut with a floured cutter and firy in deep fat the romantic Don Ameche in the momenter, or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in sixty seconds. The fat must be kept at this term perature during the frying. It will take 3 to 5 minutes for fry the cakes.

Mulled cider is a good hot drink had been shot in the head while he slept.

BOY MISSING

for a Hallowe'en party and will be just as good with the doughnuts as coffee without keeping anybody awake who is not in the habit of drinking it at night.

MULLED CIDER One quart eider, 2 teaspoons cloves, clinnamon and nutmeg mixed, 1 table-spoon orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated

each ingredient as it is added should be thoroughly incorporated, but pro-

Sour milk doughnuts may be turned as soon as they come to the top of the fat, but sweet milk ones should be cooked on one side, then turned and cooked on the other. I add a tablespoon of vinegar to the fat when I put it on to heat because in this way the cakes absorb less fat flavor. Do not try to add cold vinegar to hot fat. If you forget it in the beginning, let it go altogether.

SOUR MILK DOUGHNITES

Death Sentence Given Woman

Mrs. Mary Smith Convicted of Killing Husband in

Saskatchewan

just as good with the doughnuts as coffee without keeping anybody awake who is not in the habit of drinking it at night.

New York. Oct. 21 (Associated Press). — Robert Lee Stevenson, eleven, who lives in Richmond Hill. N.Y., when he's not off on some cleven, who lives in Richmond Hill. N.Y., when he's not off on some treasure island of his own, was still missing to-day for the fifteenth time. Disappearance number sixteen occurred Thursday when Robert left home "to play with the boya." This sugar, Combine ingredients and bring father said to-day.

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"It Can't Happen Here" Is About Fascist Government in United States

Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Sinclair Lewis, at the half century mark, is still literature's angry man.

Angry on paper, that is. Seated on the terrace of his house in Bronxville, ealmly amoking, Mr. Lewis is nervous and inclined toward tangential reymarks, but far from furious.

His "It Can't Happen Here" was pub-

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 21.—Mrs.

Mary Charlotte Smith, thirty-nine, of Duck Lake, Sask, to-day was under sentence of death for the murder of her husband following a quarrel last May 20.

Chief Justice J. T. Brown, after the verdict had been returned Saturday by a court of king's bench jury, passed the death sentence and set the hanging for January 24.

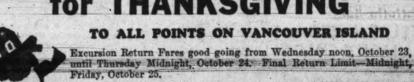
The jury having recommended leniency, Chief Justice Brown said leniency and finally counter-revolution. "It can happen here," comments Lewis, "but I don't think it's likely—not right now."

Son of One-time Prime Minister of Canada

Succumbs Toronto, Oct. 21.—Joseph A. Thompson, K.C., Toronto attorney and son of the late Sir John Thompson, Prime Minister of Canada, 1862-94, died at his home here from a heart attack Saturday. He had been at his office Priday.

Born in Halifax in 1874 and edu-cated there and at Stonyhurst, Eng-land, Mr. Thompson studied law at Osgoode Hall here and was called to the Ontario bar in 1898. He was ap-pointed a King's Counsel in 1927.

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TREASURE HUNT

And Baby Well

Associated Press
London, Oct. 21.—The Duchess of
Kent and her baby are making good
progress, it was said in a final bulletin from the home at 3 Belgrave

Square to-day.

"Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent," said the bulletin, "has made an uninterrupted recovery. The infant prince is doing well in every

way and is steadily gaining weight No further bulletins will be issued." Lord Tweedsmuir's

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GAY PARTIES AT EMPRESS GRILL

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In exchange for the tickets, the evident pleasure at the Tudor grill at first clue can be obtained at the home the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening. William Tickle and his orchestra contributing a lilting programme at Mrs. Fraser's. of the latest dance hits, including selections from "Top Hat" and "Two for Duchess of Kent

Among the many dancers were: Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Balcom, Mrs. J. B. Carter, Mrs. Edith Lins (San Francisco), Mrs. Brest Adam (Taccma), Mr. and Mrs. R. Ridout, Mr. and Mrs. Drayton, Miss Mitchell, Miss Lees, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. B. C. Combe. Mr. and Mrs. David Hewlett, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Duck, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. Ranson, Mr. and Mrs.
W. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutcisohn, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Dr.
and Mrs. Norman Cook, Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Barelay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price, Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Remerton, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Efan.

Miss Judith Pope, Miss Margaret Eyres, Miss Carol Boyer, Miss Jean Cotter, Miss K. Clay, Miss Victoria Long (Vancouver), Miss Zeta Clark, D. O'Neill, Miss Vida Shandley tiss Morah Wilson, Miss Mary Linderen, Miss Pamela Charlewood, Miss Veelyn Jones, Miss Vivienne Cembe, Hiss Margaret Watson, Miss Patricia teConnan, Miss Eleanor Renwick, tiss Katleen Cullum, Miss Valerie

Dr. M. Smith, Messrs. Robin Piers, L. Taylor, Bob Cornwall, Roy Mac-onachie, B. McMillan, Mervyn Fuller, W. Barrett, R. Cruickshanks, F. Hut w. Barrett, K. Cruicksmanks, F. Hut-ton, John Drayton, J. M. Fuller, J. Millan, T. H. Woollson-McBeth, J. A. Wallace, A. Thompsett, Legastt, Ball, J. Waugh, K. Moore, M. Pickering, George Pawcett, J. Cuzner, I. Strick-lan, Rd. Wilde, D. Brake and A. G.

St. Mark's W.A .- St. Mark's W.A vill meet in the Parish Hall to-mor-ow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. All nembers are urged to attend as plans vill be made for the Hallowe'en social

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TRIED COKE?

Mrs. C. Gardiner of Calgary, who has been visiting at Marigold with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaw, left, sesterday afternoon for the mainland on her return to her home, in Alberta.

Mrs. G. R. Hughes, Balfour Avenue, returned yesterday evening to her home in Victoria from Nanaimo, where she has been visiting for the last few days with Canon H. V. Hitchcox and Mrs. Hitchcox. PLANS COMPLETE Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser has kindly offered her home to the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital for the Hallowe'en treasure hunt to be held on Wednesday, October 30, in aid of the auxiliary funds. The object of the club this year is the purchasing of a short-wave therapy for the children's ward, which can also be used by the adults.

Miss Rhoda Goward, the president, heads the committee in charge of arrangements. Several attractive prizes will be given to the winners of the hunt.

Brigadier D. J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, who have been spending the last few days in Vancouver, where they attended the military ball Friday evening, returned yesterday afternoon to their home in Victoria.

Mrs. H. C. Carey, Rockland Avenue, has received the sad news of the death of her sister, Miss E. A. Moren, in Halliax, Nova Scotla, resterday, Miss Moren has a number of friends here

Moren has a number of friends here to whom the news of her passing will occasion sincere regret.

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Mrs. Waiter Brown, Oswego Street, left yesterday afternoon for the mainland en route to the east, from where she will sail on the Empress of Britain for Portsmouth, England, to apend the winter months with relatives and friends in Great Britain. ined from either Miss O'Brien, 058, or Miss Rhoda Goward, G3156, from any member of the com-

tives and friends in Great Britain.

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Mrs. J. Cameron, 581 Niagars Street, announces the engagement of her second daughter, May, to Mr. Iyor Hancock, youngest son of Mrs. R. Hancock of 280 Burnside Road, the wedding to take place on November 9.

ADD CLUBS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. McConnell, formally Miss Shelagh Tait, have left for Ottawa where they will make their home. Prior to leaving for On-tario, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. D.
S. Tait, Roslyn Road, Oak Bay.

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Mrs. R. D. Murray of Perth, Scot-

Mrs. R. D. Murray of Perth, Scotland, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Reddie of Perth, arrived in Victoria on Saturday to spend the winter months visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Murray. Mrs. R. D. Murray and Mrs. Reddie are guests at The Angela.

Miss Calla Goldsmith entertained a few guests at the tea hour this afternoon in honor of Miss Vera Shariand of England, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Nelson, Sylvan Lane. The affair was held at the home of Miss Goldsmith's mother, Mrs. R. C. Andros, Selkirk Avenue, and Miss Eileen Tomlin presided at the tea table.

Prom Denver, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Pierce Jr., reached Victoria vesterday by way of Vancouver and Nanaimo. This morning they visited Butchart's Gardens. They are staying at the Dominion Hotel, and plan to remain for several days enjoying the bracing fell weather on the island.

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's Governor-General designate, will fine his own car waiting to drive him to Rideau Hall when he arrives at Ottawa on November 2.

The automobile, a luxurious British-made limousine, was unloaded here Saturday from the Montrose and shipped to the capital city. It was the object of curiosity and interest as it was swung into a shed.

A week ago the servants of the new Governor-General disembarked here and proceeded to Ottawa to prepare for the arrival of Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir and their staff.

W. Sergant, Vancouver: Miss J. Dunaway, Vancouver; Mr. A. M. McCouver, Mr. A. McCouv

BIG ALIMONY FOR DOLORES COSTELLO free



A goodly share of the wealth of John Barrymore was awarded to Dolores Costello, shown here in Los Angeles court, when she won, a divorce on the ground of desertion. Alimony of \$850 a month, \$163,000 in securities, and custody of their two children was givenher. Barrymore was not present

Mrs. G. H. Kingham, Dallas Road, who has been visiting in Vancouver, has returned to her home in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley of "Sandal." Miss Betty Halley also went up from Victoria on Priday to spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter walsh.

Miss Dorothy Downes of Victoria is spending a week at North Sait Spring turned to Victoria after spending their honeymoon in Washington also went up from Victoria on Priday also went up from Victo

A WINNIPEG VISITOR



Miss Enid Rogers of Winnipeg, who will Join her mother, Mrs. Arthur ere for the winter months. Mrs. Rogers has been so ourning

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Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sergant, Vancouver: Mr. A. M. McGavin, Edmonton: Mr. G. Geary, Vancouver: Mr. A. M. McGavin, Edmonton: Mr. G. Geary, Vancouver: Mr. A. M. McGavin, Edmonton: Mr. G. Geary, Vancouver: Mr. A. M. McGavin, Edmonton: Mr. G. Geary, Vancouver: Mr. A. M. McGavin, Edmonton: Mr. G. Geary, Vancouver: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graeme, Edmonton: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graeme, Edmonton: Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Planta McGavin, Contribution: Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Planta Mrs. Mr. A. M. McGavin, Contribution: Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Planta Mrs. Mr. A. M. McGavin, Contribution: Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Planta Mrs. Mr. A. M. McGavin, Contribution: Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Planta Mrs. Mr. A. M. McGavin, Contribution: Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Planta Mrs. Mr. A. M. McGavin, Contribution: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McGavin, Contribution: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mc

rendered a recitation wh rendered a rectation which won en-thusiastic appliance. Hugh Vernon-Jackson brought the programme to a close with a Hawaiian dance, his own interpretation. Under the convener-ship of Netta Hunter delicious re-freshments were served followed by a second home. cial hour. AUXILIARY FORMED

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At the home of the president, Mrs. W. B. McMicking, Howe Street, a well attended meeting was held last Thursday for the purpose of organizing a Ladies Auxiliary of the Eurydice Art Club. The following were elected to hold office for the coming geason: President, Mrs. MacArthur; first vice-president, Mrs. MacArthur; first vice-president, Mrs. Birkett; secretary, Mrs. Ray: tressurer, Mrs. Silver; committee, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Frampton, Mrs. McVie, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Going, and Mrs. Kent-Jones.

Mrs. McMicking as president of the Eurydice Art Society will be general supervisor of this group. Plans for the year's work were discussed and it was decided to hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of every month, the next meeting being held at the home of Mrs. Ray, 1132 Empress Avenue. The meeting was brought to a close by the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostess.

DAUGHTERS OF PITY ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held in the Nurses' Home at the Jublice Hospital on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when reports will be presented and officers elected. Miss Elizabeth Grubb, of the Friendly Help Walfare Association, will give a short talk.

WINTER-GRAHAM

Canadian Press

Nelson, B.C., Oct. 21.—St. Saviour's procathedral, adorned with profusions of vari-colored autumn flowers, was the scene, Saturday, of a pretty wedding when Miss Dorothea Graham, second daughter of Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs. Fred H., Graham became the bride of John H. S. Winter, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Winter of Victoria, the bride's father, Venerable Archdeacon Graham, officiating.

cisting.

Miss Graham was given in marriage
by Fred Irvine. The matron of homor
was the bride's sister. Mrs. James
Dryden of Trail. The best man was
the bride's brother-in-law, James

Bryden of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter left by motor
for Spokane immediately after the
reception, and will take up residence
at the Big Missouri Mine.

T.V.A. Auxiliary Sale Success

Mrs. Curtis Sampson officiated at the opening of the sale of work held by the W.A. to the Tuberculous Vet-erans' Association Saturday afternoon in the K. of P. Hall, expressing her



family of Coutts, Alberta, who have been visiting on the island, left on Priday for Nanaimo and Vancouver, en route home. They are the guests of Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Victoria, and of Mrs. Mason's sister, Mrs. P. Michael, Lady-amith, during their stay on the island.

Mrs. Chilford Harrord, who recently left for Vancouver to make her home, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Harold Wardell entertained at the tea hour at her home in Vancouver on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Kievill and Mrs. W. T. Rae presided at the tea table with its floral centre in autumn tipus and tapers. centre in autumn tints and tapers in pastel shades.

in pastel shades.

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Mrs. S. H. Ormiston, 928 Island
Road, and her grandson, Jerry McNelli, left Saturday night for the
mainland en route to Toronto, where
she will stay with her daughter, Mrs.
Ogreta McNelli. Mrs. Ormistón was
accompanied as far as Vancouver by
her sister, Miss I. Moreah, with whom
she has been staying during the past
few days at her home, 216 Menzies
Street.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Grossmith, whose marriage to Mr. Fred Henly will take place to-morrow evening, a miscellaneous shower was held on Priday evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Grossmith Jr., 61 Government Street. The lovely gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a box decorated to represent a lovely hasket of roses. The rooms were decorated decorated to represent a lovely basket of roses. The rooms were decorated with masses of flowers, a canopy of flowers being erected over the French doors through which the guest of honor passed. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. H. Ord, first, and Miss Muriel Grossmith, consolation. A buffet supper was served, the table being prettily decorated in pink and white crepe paper and pink candles in silver holders over which hung a large wedding bell. The invited guests were Mesdames P. Grossmith Sr., E. C. Smith, C. Jasper, A. Steer, H. Ord, J. W. Berry. H. Bentham, T. W. Colley, Christenson, Gillam: Misses Muriel Bentham, Jessle Berry, D. Colley, Marjorle Dixon, Violet Kettle, Rose Maclitosh, Muriel Grossmith and Ivy Grossmith.

A party of twenty guests, celebrating the birthday of Miss Mary Laird.

formal reception held in the hall. The gate, Mrs. W. Peden. The luncheon in the foresmith and Iv. The foresmith.

A party of twenty guests, celebrating the birthday of Miss Mary Laird, attended the Club Continental supper table being centred with a handsome birthday cake. Musical honors were accorded the guest of honor. Others dancing included Mr. and Mrs. Cromble, Mr. and Mrs. Comble, Mr. and Mrs. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. Comble, Mr. and Mrs. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. Logie, Mrs. Bull left for Seattle, and will later make their home in Sannichton, and Mrs. North, after a honeymoon up laiand, will take up their residence, at Banfield.

St. Mark's A.Y.P.A.

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P. Patton, W. Findlay, George Cameron, H. Wilson, Thompson, L. Clapham, H. Munsie, J. R. Fuller, T. Noble,
M. Warker and M. Davis.

Announcement was made in Vancouver on Friday afternoon of the marriage of Isobel Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hancox, to Mr. John Bidlake of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bidlake of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Bidlake have arrived in Victoria to Sanake their home in Vancouver Friday afternoon at a reception in honor of Mrs. Bidlake have here. Mrs. Hancox entertained at her home in Vancouver Friday afternoon at a reception in honor of Mrs. Bidlake waring a formal black velvet frock, received with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Bidlake, and her godmother, Mrs. W. D. Haywood, Autumn flowers were arranged throughout the reception rooms The teatable, in its silver and white bridal mqtif, was centred with a Sheffield candelabra in which burned ivary tapers flanked on either side by shaggy white dwarf chrysanthemums and roses in two exquisite white pottery howis. Mrs. H. N. Kirkland and Mrs. John Rose assisted the hostess in the drawing room and Mrs. Theodore Hunter in the tearoom, where Mrs. F. R. Arkell, Mrs. W. R. M. McIntosh, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. S. W. Randall, Mrs. F. W. Wilkinson and Mrs. Logan McLennan presided at the urns. Assisting in serving were the Misses Audrey Edwards, Daphne Arkell, Gloria McIntosh, Margaret Binns, Jane and Betty Kirkland and Helen Galloway.

Men's Capeskin Dress Gl.

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The Orange Hall, Saanichton, was prettily decorated for the double wedding on Saturday evening of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Henry Avenue, Sidney, the eldest, Catherine Eleanor Eupice Carlotta, becoming the bride of Mr. Thomas William Speed Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Bull of Saanichton, and Sarah Gwendoline the bride of Mr. Walter North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher North, also of Saan-

The guest seats were decorated with plink streamers and sprays of sweetpeas. During the earmony, which was performed by Rev. Thos. Keyworth, the young people stood before an arch of yellow chrysanthemums, snapdragons, gladioli and colorful vines.

Entering the hall to the strains of the Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs. J. M. Stewart, the two brides were escorted by their father, who gave them in marriage. Both were attractively gowned in white organza and wore orange blossoms in their hair. Miss Catherine Thomas carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, and Miss Sarah Thomas carried a sheaf of pink gladioli. There were no attendants.

During the signing of the register, Mr. Harold Sweeney sang "I Love You Truly."

About 150 guests attended the in-

and three card parties were given since the Best meeting.

An interesting report of the South Vancouver Island district W. I. conference was given by the official delegate. Mrs. W. Peden. The luncheon in the Hudson's Bay dining-room arranged by Mrs. L. Schmeis for the delegates and officers attending the conference was attended by eighty guests. A vote of thanks was tendered both these ladies for their work.

The members of the institute handicraft classes are planning a sale of work and afternoon tea to take place November 20 and 21, with Mrs. Sexton as convener. The social afternoon on Friday, November 1, will be under the same convener. A court whist party will take place Friday, October 25, at 2.15 p.m.

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The guests of the evening were ding, the table being decorated in the Leaders' Council, and Miss McCall from First United Church.

After supper Miss Parfitt lead the girls in a rousing sing-song, and after this everybody was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening. The yearly report was ready to take up the business of the evening the part year this every poort was follows: Interest this even the total poort to the tending and the believed Mrs. Tolosky also has three of the centing was follows: Interest oil.

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Third Set of Twins Born to Mother

St. Mary's Guild—The meeting of St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will be held at the usual hour of 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the hall.

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IN COMTEMPLATIVE MOOD



WOMAN YAWNS TWELVE DAYS

Canadian Press

Round Grove. Ill., Oct. 21.—Mrs.
Harold McKee—she yawned for nine
days in 1934—began the twelfth day
of her current yawning marsthon today.

The attending physician, Dr. H. L.
Pettit, said the paroxysms appeared
to be abating and the patient was
getting needed rest. Worry over the
care of an invalid husband and a diabettle son was blamed by Dr. Pettit
for both attacks.

Shakespeare Film Bores Londoners

EINSTEIN. TO SPEAK

Prof. Albert Einstein, Alfred E. Smith and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will be heard over the Columbia network to-morrow, from 4.18 to 4.30 p.m., P.S.T., speaking In support of the drive recently begun to raise \$650,000 for the rehabilitation of 10,000 refuges who have fied Germany. The distinguished leaders in science, national affairs and the church will be heard under the auspices of the American Christian Committee for German Refugees, one of the two United States agencies formed to raise the funds.

Stations will include KOL and KVI.

Shakespeare once committed, but have now happily outgrown.

"The actors do not, among so many distractions, have much opportunity to show whether they can act or speak Shakespeare. But Mr. James Cagney's Bottom certainly had interesting possibilities, and in general the accense of the rustic actors were much the best in the film, though even here there was too much action."

Annual Affair of Mt. Newton Lodge on Friday Evening

The fifteenth annual ball, held beld under the auspices of the officers and members of Mount Newton Lodge, A.P. & A.M., will be held in the Agricultural Hall, Sanichton, on Friday, October 25.

The various committees, under the general chairmanship of Arthur Lock, have cil arrangements well in hand to assure the complete succes of this annual affair.

Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, with the best of good music secured for the evening and the catering arrangements are in the capable hands of a committee from Ruth Chapter, O.E.S.

The reputation established by the members of Mount Newton Lodge as hosts at these annual affairs is will known, but the committees in charge of the arrangements this year are out to make this year's ball the most successful and enjoyable yet held.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

been protecting ourselves these months past has definitely turned a cold shoulder upon us. However bright its rays, it offers but a bleak warmth and mothers bundle their bables to the eyes, bury them under blankets in an effort to prevent chills and colds.

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Yet sunshine, however chilly, is essential to the child's development all the year round. We should make the most of what little there is. In a warm, protected spot on the porch, where the temperature may be 10 degrees higher than in the shade, the baby can have face and hands bared to the sun's rays.

AIRBATHS, TOO

Inside the house a window on the sunny side can be opened just wide enough to pour its rays directly on baby's body. If the room is very warm and no breeze is blowing, there is little or no danger of a chill, even if baby is partially or wholly unclothed. "How to give Winter Sunbaths" is the subject of a leaflet which mothers may have for a self-addressed, threscent stamped envelope sent to Myrtie Meyer Edred of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

And every day, sun or no sun, the baby will profit by an air bath. This daily ceremony can take place at the end of the day when the baby's temper is shortest and his wails longest. There are few more trying periods and the mother, as well as the fatigued baby, will welcome an opportunity to get through once the day when the baby's temper of nijoyang the room very warm. The

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New, York. Oct. 21.—By a carefully mapped out itinerary, in co-operation with five Pacific and Far East steamship lines, an ordinary year of travel has been expertly compressed into a eleanedy four months cruise tour. The event to be known as the "Pacific Cruise." will be under the travel auspices of William A. Shedd, well-known cruise director of the American Express Company.

Leaving San Francisco January 7 on the Ss. Monterey, the cruise first will go to Honolulu. From American Samos and Piji Islands. Auckland will be reached January 24, from where begin the ports of carl and overland journeys of New Zealand and Australia. From Sydney, an overland tour will be made to Melbourne over the newly opened motor high-way. Motoring across Ball and Java will be one of the highlight features of the Pacific Island tours.

From Singapore through Penang, the Colossal Temples and the strange images of giants of Bangkok will be inspected. A special motor journey will be made to the remote city of Wat Sutat, famed for its marble considers and lantern-lane bridges. From Hongkong, Shanghai will serve as the portal to China, where five days will be fortal to China, where five days will be mortal to Translating the Far East tour at Trakohama April 24, the tour members will arrive in Sar Francisco May 6.

Clubwomen

St. John's Senior W.A.—St John's Senior W.A. will hold their regular meeting to-morrow, at 230 p.m., in the Guild-room, Mason Street. Visitors will be welcomed.

Plan Sale of Work—The regular meeting of the Queen of the Island LOBA, will be held on Wednesday, October 23, in the Orange Hall at 730 p.m. All members are requested to attend as arrangements are to be made for the sale of work. After the meeting court whist will be played, commencing at 8.45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Lodge Busy—Princess Patricia, 238, Daughters of St. George held their meeting in the K. of C. Hall recently, worthy president Mrs. Pocock in the chair, assisted by worthy P.P. Mrs. Christie. Arrangements were made for a bazaar November 1. After the next meeting there will be a dance and card game. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mason Middleton and Mrs. Hennis,

to get through this hour with some measure of enjoyment.

LET HIM ROLL.

Strip the baby down to the diaper, having the room very warm. The kitchen can be the chosen room if this is warmest at the end of the afternoon. Let the baby lie on a blanket on the floor or bed or davenport and revel in the opportunity to stretch, kick, roll from side to side or back to tummy. This can go on for half an hour if the baby is enjoying it.

Just before time for his evening bottle, sponge him off quickly, oil

for half an hour if the baby is enjoying it.

Just before time for his evening bottle, sponge him off quickly, oil the buttocks and slip him into dry, unwrinkled, clean garments. Then he is ready for bed, healthfully aglow and pleasantly lired from his exercise, Sunbaths, airbaths and waterbaths, they are all part of the daily programme of the well-kept baby.

PACIFIC TOUR

IS ARRANGED

St. Joseph's Bridge—St. Joseph's Alumnae will hold their fail bridge party on Friday afternoon, October 28, in the Rurses Home, commencing at 8 p.m. Later guests will be welcome for tea at 4.30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to play may make arrangements by phoning Mrs. A. C. Sincistry, G 3546; Mrs. J. H. Moore, G 2962. A special effort to attend at the home of Mrs. J. H. Moore, 504 Linden Avenue.

Cleake—The regular



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Home Helpers' Circle of the church, Party Pianned—In aid of the St. Vincent de Paul Society an afternoon and evening bridge and five hundred party with a sale of homecooking and afternoon tea will be held at the Parish Hall, View and Blanshard Streets, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. and at 8 o'clock in the evening. Reservations for tables may be made by telephoning E 1540. the affair taking the form of a gypsy **Embroidered Linens**

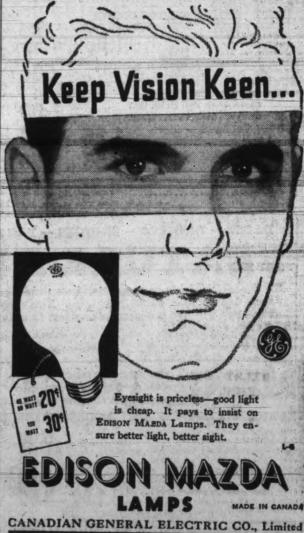
Patterson served tea, assisted by the members. A programme of vocal, violin and piano solos was rendered, and very much appreciated by all present. The main tent was in charge of Misses Nessie Mitchell and Louise Patterson, from which "mystery parcels" were sold; the two side tables decorated to represent tents, were in the charge of the Misses Bea Hawkins, Tena McPhail and Mrs. H. Curtis at one and Misses Agnes Marquart, peggy McPhail and Mrs. Nan Smith at the other, from which home cooking, candy and fancy articles were soon snapped up. Mrs. Foubister and Miss Mary McPhail ably handled the refreshments and were assisted by the members.

New Method

SEND YOUR

Toronto, Oct. 21 (Canadian Press)

Suspension of three York Township policemen said to have been present at the Bathurst Golf and Country Club, where a gambling raid was made Priday, was announced to-day by Chief Constable John Nauds,



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THINKING HOUSEWIFE.

WANTS LITERATURE

To the Editor:—I wish to appeal to those of your readers who have any literature they have no use for that would be suttable for boys of from seven to fifteen years old.

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Victoria, October 19. INTELLECTUAL THOUGHT

Literature group of local Y.W.C.A. have recently been told by a local teacher that "Gertrude Stein's contribution to contemporary is commendable. That she promotes the "feeling" experience, rather than the

Pitzer and Nex Defeat Marigold 4 to 2; Rangers Whip

Pitzer and Nex and Saanich Rangers chalked up victories in yesterday's Saanich and District

mpton Road, and Rangers defeated Admirals, 4 to 3, in the

Victoria Indians.

The heavy rainfall during the Piter and Nex-Marigold match handicapped the players considerably, but,

Scores for the Pitzer and New were:
Johnny Bell, two; Maurice Cogswell.
one, and N. Alexander one. Harry
English and Eric Bailey secured the
goals for Marigold. Teddy Hawkes

ich Rangers nosed out the Admirals. The first haif play saw the Admirals have it all over their opponents and second nair was just the other way around, for during this canto the Rangers held the Admirals at a standstill and chalked up four goals, to make the final score stand 4 to 3 in their favor. Jim Crow starred when he secured three out of the four of the Rangers' goals. C. Smith got the other one. S. Alexander got in two goals for the Admirals and Wilmshurst ane. Joe Obec refereed.

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200 pkts, only, SUPER SUDS—the I Large packets, extra special	new Soap Flake. 2 for 170
RED ARROW SODA CRACKERS, SOUP MIX (containing Alphabets,	big 2-lb. pkt
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	LIFEBUOY SOAP, 2 cakes, 1

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RURAL

Favorites Advance In U.S. Protessional Golfers' Championship

Mictoria Daily Ti

Hockey League were cut adrift from their clubs the other day, with, the announcement that Detroit Red Wings had handed John, Ross Roach his unconditional release, while New York Americans were handing the hiue envelope to Rabbit McVeigh. For Roach it likely means the finish. When New York Rangers cut him loose at the end of the 1931-32 season, blaming him for their downfall in the playoffs that year, Roach's finish was predicted by all. Yet he returned the following winter to make a magollowing winter to make a mag-ent comeback with Detroit as the Wings reached the playoffs and out to Chicago.

For two months of the following season Roach stayed with the Red Wings only to fade back into the minors when the sensational Wilf Cude was drafted from Syracuse to Cude was drarted from syncuse take his place. He stayed with Detroit's International League team for the remainder of the season, started out with them again last winter, but was back again in big league company before New Year's after Normie Smith had proved a disappointment with the Red Wings.

The most intrepid hockey observer will hesitate to count little Rabbit out of the big league picture yet. Long after Rabbit reached his peak in the N.H.L., they have been pointing down the river to him. But Rabbit

own the river to him. But Rabbilas ever been one to ignore a hint.

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For the last few years the announcements have been fairly regular regarding the aptly named "Rabbit." But the ink has never been dry on that unconditional release form before Mc-Veigh popped back to gather one or two of the few goals gathered by the Americans in any one game.

The N.H.L. has seen some strange performers in its history, but none stranger than the little jumping-jack from the west. Never close to stranger than the little jumpingjack from the west. Never close to
the top as star hockey players go.
McVeigh nevertheless has been a
great little pinch-hitter whose helterakelter style of play was something
different from the usual run.

at 2. Schultz came from behind in
the afternoon to edge out Krueger I
up in hitty-seven holes.
Zimmerman, who met Runyan in
the thirty-six-hole quarter finals today, fairly smothered Levi Lynch,
Gladewater, Tex. The Portland player
has put pass end to end throughout

skelter style of play was something different from the usual run.

The Boston Red Sox may not be interested in paying \$200,000 for Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, but you can rest assured that Tom Yawkey-will dig down and spend from baby that sum and more to gather a pennant winning team. In \$933, Mr. Yawkey, a young man of many millions, bought the Red Sox and expressed the opinion that it would take three years to build a pennant-gathering-array. His opinion, as well as several of his buys, went haywire, for this was the year the Red Sox should have won. Instead, they finished fourth.

GAPITAIC WIN

Vawkey has invested more than \$3,000,000 in the Hub, more than \$750,000 of it for talent, including \$250,000 of it for talent, including \$250,000 for Joe Cronin and \$125,000 for Lefty Bob Grove. Heretofore, all purchases, sales, and exchanges have been in the hands of Edward Trowbridge Collins, the immortal second baseman. However, it appears as if the bank roll man of Fenway Park intends to take an active hand in the future interests of the Red Sox. If he does, there should be several more trades, deals or buys, before next spring.

This fellow Yawkey is no greenhorn in the baseball market, even though he may have appeared to be one at times. He comes from a baseball family. His foster father, William Hoover Yawkey, was president of the Detroit Tigers from 1903 to 1907 and retained a half interest in that franchise until his death in 1918. Tom himself, played second hase in preparatory school and at Yale and always has been an ardent American League man.

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No doubt the showing this year of the Red Sox has been a disappointment to Yawkey, However, he believes in helping himself to a winner, which he will do if such a thing is possible So keep your eyes on the Red Sox in 1936. key has invested more

Lawn Bowlers Will Hold Prize-giving

The men and women members of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club will hold a joint prize giving and social at the Poresters Hall. Cormorant Athletic Club's basketball squad took the first game of a double-header opening the Intercity Basketball anniature cinema of the season's bowling events. Friends of the first game of a double-header opening the Intercity Basketball League by defeating Varsity, 43 to 28.

Province took the second game, 45 to 31 from New Westminster Adanaca.

Al Zimmerman In Great Form To Win Easily

Portland Pro Smothers Levi Lynch 7 and 6 to Reach Quarter-finals

Paul Runyan Is Still in Fight

Twin Hills Golf Club, Oklahoma City, Oct. 21 .-Dapper Paul Runyan, the defending champion, unperturbed by alternate wind, rain and sunshine, played nearly perfect golf yesterday to lead the way into the quarter finals of the United States Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

tournament.

Runyan marched hand-in-hand with par for the twenty-eight holes necessary to dispose of Tony Manero, Greensboro, N.C.

With him into the quarter finals marched old Tommy Armour, Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., Johnny Revolts, Eddle Schultz, Troy, N.Y., Al Watrous, Horton Smith and Ed Dud-

ley.

Dropping by the wayside, among others, were Aivin "Butch" Krueger, who pitches on the baseball damond or the golf course with equal skill, and who struck out Gene Sarazen. Saturday: Sam Parks Jr., United States open champion; Denny Shute and Ky Laffoon.

CRUSHING WIN

The steady stream of pars that flowed from Runyan's clubs enabled him to crush Manero 9 to 8.

Smith, playing a game which at times fairly dazzled, disposed of Shute 2 and 11. Armour, his putter a study in contradictions, shook off the dogged challenge of Laffoon to win 3 to 2. Schultz came from behind in the afternoon to edge out Krueser 1.

SOCCER MATCH

Defeat Victoria West Cubs 4 to 1; Hill's Corner Blank Esquimalt

Smart Juvenile soccer elevens, Wimpy's Capitals and Hill's Corner, Saturday garnered easy victories in the Lower Island Juvenile Football Association League, The Capitals turned back the Victoria West Cubs 4 to 1 at Heywood Avenue, while Hill's orner gained, a shut out victory over the Esquimait Meat Market,

with a 5 to 0 score at Bullen Park.

Fifteen minutes after the start of play G. Barnes opened the scoring for the Capitals, when he best net minder Renfrew, with a shot from close in. Pendergast pushed home the equalizer just before the breather, Raiph Cosler garnered two tallies in the final half for the Capitals, while Sage drove home the last marker for the winners in the dying minutes of the match.

Holding a 1 to 0 lead at the half with a 5 to 0 score at Bullen Park.

Province V.A.C. Win Cage Games

Kiefer Shatters World Swim Mark

Berlin, Oct. 21.—Adolph Kiefer, young swimmer from Chicago, to-day hettered the world's 100-metre backstroke record by covering the distance in one minute seven

week that Klefer had bettered both the listed record of 1.08.2, held by George Kojac of New York, and the more recent mark of 1.07.4, set by Al Vande Weghe, Newark, N.J.

Lindrum Makes Break of 500

World's Champion and Clark McConachy Complete Exhibitions Here

Cue artists of the city had new goals at which to shoot to-day following the wind-up performances Saturday of Walter Lindrum, world English billard champlon, and Clark McConachy, New

In the afternoon the Australian In the afternoon the Australian star ran off a break of 500, the high-est he made in his exhibitions here, to beat his Anzac rival 588 to 462. In the evening Lindrum won 543 to 541, During the afternoon, Lindrum met and defeated Bert Irish 55 to 29 in a snooker match, while in the eve-ning, McConachy beat the Victorian 83 to 5.

LECTURED ON GAME Lindrum lectured on the game fol-lowing his exhibition and joined with McConachy in illustrating trick

McConachy turned in his best performance in the afternoon match
with the world champion by running
off a break of 315 points. He had
other breaks of 47, 54 and 31.
Piaying in the evening fixture Lindrum had one good break, 400 points,
while his opponents best effort was
a run of 234. The champion made
additional runs of 36, 55, 27, 16 and
9, while the New Zealander had
breaks of 67, 77, 78, 50 and 28.

Central Ontario Branch of letes to Intermingle

> Toronto, Oct. 21.-For one year only, in order to "expose the amateur athlete receiving compensa tion for his services and to restore the confidence formerly existing among those who participate in games for the pleasure of playing," the Central Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada favors allowing amateurs and professionals to play

Slugging First Baseman of World Champion Detroit
Tigers Voted Honors For
Detroit; Jimmy Dykes, Chicago.

League; Wes Ferrell JOE LOUIS TO SECOND LEWIS

St. Louis, Oct. 21.-Joe Louis, Deboxing, agreed yesterday to aid the Despite the injury which kept him
Arisona negro, in a fifteen-round
out of most of the world series games,
Greenberg was the unanimous choice
of the eight representatives of the
Baseball Writers' Association of America who participated in the election.

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G. M. Lindsay 132

Union of Canada favors allowing analeurs and professionals to play with and against each other.

At the branch's annual meeting here Saturday, a resolution was passed urging the A.A.U. of C. to pass legislation at its annual meeting next month 'that amateurs be allowed to play with or against professionals, at month 'that amateurs be allowed to play with and against each assemble with the complex of play with and against amateurs.

Charles E. Higginbottom veteran A.A.U. and Olympic official and M. E. P. Kelley, president of the Candalan Amateur Lacrosca Association, a ponoared the resolution which was debated more than an hour before it was apassed with one alteration.

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Bill Newcombe Sinks Tee Shot

Bays-Wanderers and

Gunners Win Rugby

While playing over the Victoria Golf Club links yesterday in a oursome with A. V. Macan, Walter kewcombe and Harold Brynjolfson, Bill Newcombe scored a hole-in-one on the 118-yard eighth hole.

Chinese Defeat Y Cagers 25 to 19; St. Louis College Victors

Gaining a lead at the start of the game which they never re-linquished, Chinese Students, quintette, Saturday evening defeated the Y.M.C.A. squad, 25 to 19, to feature the three-game card staged by the Sunday School Basketball League, at the Y.M. C.A. gym.

Oak Bay Merchants, 43 to 15 in the open intermediate B section, for their

Oak Bay—White 3, Burden 5, Davies 2, Carruthers 5, Ruffell, Iverson.
St. Louis College—B. Martin 7, Kelly 15, Perry 4, S. Martin 1, Hughes, Brodigan 14, Leonard 2, Gillis.

Return of Professional **Wrestling Saturday Draws Big House**

evening and the house was

Londos of St. Louis.

Women members of the Ardmore
Golf Club held their annual meeting
last week, with Mrs. Sisson, the captain, preciding. After discussing reports, a vote of thanks was passed to
their work during the year.
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Lief their work during the year.
Election of officers resulted as follows: Captain, Miss MacDowall; vicelows: Captain, Miss Associated with the Bays perseverance, a
victory from defeat as Ronnie
nan wound up a mob rush i
Navy ground with a try and the
lows of the captain, Miss MacDowall; vicelows: Captain, Mis

Ronnie McConnan's Last Minute Try and Convert Give Combined Team 8 to 6 Verdict Over Navy; Fifth Brigade Down Garrison 11 to 5; Intermediate Games

Fifth Brigade, Vancouver Island inished the 1934-35 rugby season with a fine show of strength, picked up the traces where they victory over the Garrison at Macdonald Park on Saturday, while the Bays and Wanderers found strength in unity as their corporate fifteen surprised the Navy to take an 8 to 6 verdict in the other half of the bargain bill at the same park.

The rugby was far from first class.

Passing was frequently ragged, tackling only mediocre and kicking just
fair. But the teams did show a good
fighting spirit—and lots of room for
improvement.

Ronnie McConnan, kicking backspirit for the Woodcomer' inter-

Ronne acconnan, racing osca-field player for the Wanderers' inter-mediate Blues last year, signalized his debut in the senior company by scoring the tieing try and booting the winning convert for the Baya-Wan-derers, while in the other game, Paul Rowe, after taking a smack on his tender shin, injured badly last year,

defaulted to the Fairfield quintette.

Bill Naysmith refereed. The teams and socrets follow:

Y.M.C.A.—Whitfield 2, Mylrea 8, Ekins 3. Anderton 3, Pepper 3, Mutton, Pridham, Clarke.
Chinese Students—J. Lowe 4, A. Chan 2, J. Chow 8, R. Ngai 6, B. Lowe 5, D. Sam, H. Lowe.
Cak Bay—White 3, Burden 5, Davies 2, Carruthers 5, Buffell, Iverson.

DOSWELL SCORES DOSWELL SCORES

The Tommies bucked back to their own twenty-flive where Stipe secured and raced for the Garrison line near the posts. He lost the ball and the rival players juggled it until the oval slipped across the line. Dan Doswell, right in the fray, dived for the ball and touched it down for the Gunners' opening try. McInnes missed the kick.

"Pincher" Martin. stole the ball from the Fifth scrum near the half-way mark shortly after and ran

way mark shortly after and ran through half-hearted tacklers to reach the Gunners' twenty-five where reach the Gunners' twenty-five where he went down. The Fifth came back, but Buxton secured and streaked away on a wing run that carried him over—after he had stepped on the line twenty-five yards out. His effort was disallowed and the Gunners came back. Just before half-time McInnes

In the headline bout Babe Zahabarias, 220 pounds, Denver, beat Don Wagner, 225 pounds, Chicago.

Jack Just before half-time McInnes was short and wide on a long place kick attempt for goal.

Ten minutes after the interval Paul Rowe finished up a sustained Fifth Brigade offensive when he took a pass from Les Bridge on the Garrison twenty-live yard line and went over the line was short and wide on a long place was short and was short and was short and wa

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AS SENIOR RUGGERS OPENED SEASON HERE

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the Vancouver Island senior rugby chample picture covering up from a Garrison kicking attack as the local senior ruggers opened the season at Macdonald Park on Saturday. Near the centre of the picture, just to the right of the spectator, Wally Stipe, crouched over, is trying to get the ball away from the fast following Tommies, while the Gunners backtield swings back to get into position for a run. In the lower picture, the Bays-Wanderers, in the striped Jerseys, are breaking through from a loose scrum. Bert Barker, husky Navy forward, is shown on the extreme right, trying to block a rival attacker, Alan LeMarquand, on the left, is trying to keep up with the play, a hard job

Hank Greenberg GOLFERS TIE Most Valuable FOR HONORS

American Baseball

Philadelphfa, Oct. 21.—Hank Greenberg, the Bronx boy who

went west to become the slugging

star of the world champion De-

troit Tigers, yesterday was designated the most valuable Ameri-

Victoria West Eleven Capture Opening Cup Football Clash

-By John Hix

Two Goals Netted By Noel Morgan Beat Esquimalt

Wests in Final

A pair of goals by Noel Morgan, inside left, gave Victoria West a Esquimalt in the first round of the Milton Cup knockout soccer series at the Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon. The opening cup fixture for first division clubs of the Victoria and District League attracted a good crowd. The brand of football was ragged with the teams showing only flashes of first

teams showing only flashes of first class play.

The win placed the Wests into the final where they will meet the victor in the Sanich Thistles-Victoria City engagement for the silverware. The City are defending champions. In the only second division league match on Saturday, Victoria West defeated the Sanich Thistles, 2 to 0. Esquimalt won from Victoria City by default. The cup fixture saw the Wests hold a decisive margin on the play during the opening half but they were unable to get ahead of their opponents and the clubs left the field at the interval in a 1 to 1 deadlock. Midway through the second half the Wests gained the deciding goal and for the remainder of the game were hardpressed to hold their advantage. With a heavy rain falling early in the game the pitch soon became slippery and the belig greasy. All during the second half the wests substituted Griffin for Lambie at certical-lowards had good openings as a result, but falled to take advantage of them.

Play opened with the Wests forcing matters and Hood, Esquimant goalie, made two fine saves from Barnes and McCalg, pushing their shots over the bar for corners. Sequimat financy and McAllister sent in a high lob from the right wing. Restell, Wests network of the red way on a fast break after ten minutes, and McAllister sent in a high lob from the right wing. Restell, Wests network of the red way on a fast break after ten minutes, and McAllister sent in a high lob from the right wing. Restell, Wests network the field for repairs. At the other end Hood fumbled momentarily on Storey's shot from well out but managed to get the ball away from his net with Lambie in on top of him. Playing with the wind and sun in their favor the Wests were making their advantages count. Morgan finally open and the ball grant of the second half the way. Morgan armeclose with a first-timer on a cross from Barnes and the way. Morgan came close with a first-timer on a cross from Bell only to the remainder of the game the remainder of the game the remainder of the game the rema

The Wests forwards were holding Griffin

Greenshirts Mark Up 2 to 1
Decision in Milton Cup
Knockout Series

Victoria Places

the whip hand but bunched too much in the goal mouth and their failure to open up the play gave the Esquimals backs plenty of time to clear.
Hood fisted out a cross shot from Bell and Barnes lifted the rebound over the top.

TWO FAST GOALS

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At the twenty-nine-minute mark
the Wests opened the scoring. Bell
lifted in a cross from the right wing
and Morgan headed into the corner
well out of Hood's reach. The play
was Lambie to Bell to Morgan. Esquimait forced play after the score
and Restell tipped Stewart's hard shot
over the bar. Only two minutes had
elapsed when Esquimalt desdiceked
the score. Worswick centred well from
a corner kick and when Restell slapped
the ball onto Stewart's toe, the Esquimait inside right, whipped it between mait inside right, whipped it between the posts. The Wests forced two cor-ners to no avail. Just before the half ended Bell had an open goal on a pass from Brown only to hit the side



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Tides on most shores of the world are timed with the moon. They lag behind solar time about fifty minutes behind solar time about fifty minutes a day. At Tahiti, however, this rule is violated—and the tides ebb and flow with the sun. The difference between high water and low is very alight, but high tide is at midnight and noon each day while low tide is at 6 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock at night.

The smallest man of historical note was Jeffery Hudson, born in 1619, and for years in the service of the Duke of Buckingham. When the duke decided to present him to King Charles I he day a large pie made in which the eighteen-inch dwarf was concealed. The pie was set before the king—and doponent. The dwarf shot Crofts Crome as a cut of armor.

From that time on he was an important, figure at the court. He figured in the civil war, winning for himself the rank of captain of the horse and the nickname of "Sterenuous Jeffery." Hudson fought two was with a turkey cock. The second was with a different the figure of the beight content to bring him up to the height opponent. The dwarf shot Crofts Strange as it seems, the arrested growth of Hudson underwent a strange change in his thirtieth year. He suddenly started growth of Hudson underwent a strange change in his thirtieth year. He suddenly started growth of Hudson with the sun. He suddenly started growth of Hudson opponent. The dwarf shot Crofts Strange as it seems, the arrested growth of Hudson opponent. The dwarf shot Crofts Strange as it seems, the arrested growth of Hudson opponent. The cipation opponent. The cipation opponent. The least opponent

Toronto Argos In MEDALIST IN Win Number Five CLOSEVICTORY

Retain Undefeated Record in Eastern Football By Beating Montreal Wheelers 14 to 7; Frank Turville Breaks Collarbone As Hamilton Whips Ottawa 23 to 12

Toronto, Oct. 21.-One of the great football players of the last red Frank Turville, kicking and running half-back of Hamilton Tigers, left the east's gridlron scene somewhat elarified to-day. By having his Turville installed Toronto Argonants as top-heavy favorites to win the Big Four title.

In the midst of one of his big days against Ottawa Rough Riders, the long-limbed lawyer was carried the battleground early in the third period. The seriousness of his injury was discovered later. They won't carry Turville from another field be-cause that was undoubtedly his last

carry Turville from another field because that was undoubtedly his last game.

He kicked three field goals from placement and converted a touchdown during his final volley in football, and fixed things so the Tigers spored a 23 to 12 victory over the Rough Riders. The win left Bengals in second place, but still two games behind Agos, who ran their winning streak to five with a 14 to 7 triumph over the Wheelers at Montreal.

ELIOWITZ ALSO HURT

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Ottawa's chief threat, Abe Elioowitz, was also injured in the third
period of the Tiger-Rough Rider
tangle. Big Abe had kicked a field
goal and thrown a forward pass for a
touchdown before he left the game.
But the all-eastern flying wing was
not estiously damaged and will keep
on leading Rough Riders.
The Saturday battling did nothing
to forteil what will happen later in
the Intercollegiate and O.R.F.U. circuits. University of Toronto downed.
McGill 11 to 7 before a crowd of
15,000 at Toronto to take the Intercollegiate leadership.
The other college contender, Queen's.

Entries Close For Badminton

Entries for the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League will close to-morrow evening. Teams intending to compete are requested to send their forms to Stan Holman, 786 Cook Street.

GAMES HEAD

J. T. Mahoney, American A.A.U. President, Charges German Official

New York, Oct. 21. - Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, yesterday evening charged Dr. Theodore Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee, was "being used as a ment's most flagrant violations of the Olympic ideal of fair play for all," and suggested that he resign In a direct communication, Ma

confirmed his belief "that the Ger-man Jews are being excluded from the possibility of participating in the Olympic Games; that the present German government has injected race religion and politics into sports in general and into the Olympics in par-

James Burden Wins Uplands Golf Play

D. G. Sutherland Defeats B. R. Ciceri at 19th in Colwood Handicap Golf

end round of the aunual

championship at the Colwood Golf Club was featured land, the medalist, over B. R. Cleeri at the nineteenth hole. Accompanying Sutherland into the

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT D. G. Sutherland won from B. R

B. P. Schwengers won from A. B. Sonnason, 4 and 3. J. R. Kingham won from H. H. Beck, 5 and 3.

FIRST FLIGHT A. g. Marling won from C. S. Whit-

A. g. Maring won froing, 5 and 4.
G. Y. Simpson won 1 band, 5 and 3.
D. A. Macdonald wor Wood, default,
A. D. Macey won fro Pherson, 2 up.

Second Fligi

to be played.

H. H. Livsey won from G. T. U.B.C. Gridders

Quincey, I up.

Fourth Flight
W. Catheart won from J. A. Scott,
3 and 1.
Dr. A. S. Webster vs. Dr. W. J.
Boyd, to be played.

Fifth Flight
W. G. Crawford wan from D. Me-

HUSKIES ARE **BIG THREAT**

U. of W. Gridders Have Chance For Conference Title

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Mid-season football battles along the Pacific slope this week-end will see the three remaining undefeated conference teams defend-ing their positions, two of them against formidable oppesition. Flushed with its 21 to 0 trium

over Washington State College last Saturday, the unbeaten University of Washington eleven takes on Stanfor last two years.

The University of California at Lo to 6 a week ago, hopes to keep its ecord unblemished in its annual game with the University of Oregon Only untied and unacored upon major team in the west, the University of California pits its power against the University of Southe California, a once mighty foeman no fallen to low estate. HUSKIES CHALLENGE

The victory over Washington State definitely established Coach Jimmy Phelan's Washington crew as a pen-nant contender. Against Stanford the punting Eimer Logg may be a declaive factor. Vict. last week and Stanford factor. Ide last week-end, Stanford will line up against Washington with-out the services of Prank Alustiza, halfback veteran who suffered a serious eye injury in the game with

Wannington may go on to be fined the local favorite, but few if any observers intend to sell Stanford too short, especially if backfield stars Bobby Grayson and Bones' Hamilton return to good condition this week.

Results of major games Saturday

Washington 21, Washington State O. BAYS-WANDERERS AND

nal 14.
Santa Clara 0, California
Lehigh 0, Penn State 26. Lenigh 0, Penn State 26.

Mt. St. Mary's 7, Gettysburg 7 (tie)
Temple 13, Carnegie 0.
Northwestern 7, Ohlo State 28.
Catholic University 13, Detroit U. 7
Michigan State 6, Boston College 18

Amherst 12, Rochester 0.

Harvard 0, Army 13.
Rutgers 6, Princeton 29.
Columbia 0, Penn 34.
Colgate 52, Lafayette 0.
Navy 6, Yale 7.
Pittsburgh 6, Notre Dame 9.
Tulane 0. Minnesota 20.
Vanderbilt 7, Pordham 13.
Dartmouth 41, Brown 0.
Haverford 13, Wesleyan 7.
Providence 26, Colby 0.
Washington and Lee 14, Centre 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 10, Syracuse 18.
Holy Cross 13, Manhattan 13 (tie).
Stanford Preshmen 7, Southern alifornia Preshmen 19.
Michigan 20, Wisconsin 12.
Cornell 0, Coe 0.
Alabama 25, Tennessee 0.

Alabama 25, Tennessee 0. Oregon State 13, Southern Calith Dakota U. 6, South Dakot

Bobby Murray Stars as His Team Retains Canadian Intercollegiate Crown

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Bobby Murray, slim undergraduate who holds the singles championship of Scotland, yesterday extended McGill University's dominance in the Canadian college tennis world to the fourth consecutive year. Murray won the intercollegiat

singles championship and paired with doubles. The wins gave McGill suf-

ficient points to retain the team laurels.
George Leclerc, Ottaws, playing for Universite de Montreal, was crushed in straight sets by Murray in the singles final, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Murray then paired with Robertson to defeat Bill Piggott and Allan Eaton, University of Toronto, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, in the doubles.

Badly Defeated

The winners accord seven touch-downs all of them converted by Tsylor or Huggins on place kicks. Bernarsk, Hector and Kerry all accord toucrdowns in the first quarter.

Nanaimo In Draw With St. Saviours

SOCCER GAME

Defeat North Shore United 2 to 1 in Intercity League Engagement

Vancouver, Oct. 21.-New Westminster Royals defeated North city soccer.league fixture at Con Jones Park, Saturday.

Play was even throughout, and only the breaks of the game gave the victory to the New Westminster eleven. North Shore opened the scoring in junior players and wished the first minute of play. Ashton them every chance McManus, who scored.

reached the Hag.
FINAL TEX
Both teams tightened up their defences and played hard ball for the
remainder of the half until the Wanderers-Bays stormed down on the
final swarming attack that ended in

Nay — Robinson, Hibbert, Arnot.
Lewis, Putnam, Stage, Freeman, Swetman, Coombs, McRae, Corbin, Mansfield, Barker, Hall and Bamfield.
INTERMEDIATES
In the intermediate division, Wanderers Whites drubbed their clubmates, Wanderers Blue, 24 to 3, at
Oak Bay Park, while the Fifth
Brigade second squad downed Victoria College 3 to 0 at Victoria High
School grounds.

The Whites piled up a 12 to 0 lead
in the first half and then added an
equal total in ther second, while
Ray McGregor saved the Blues from
a whitewash with a solo run halfway down the field late in the game.
Brent Murdoch and Bill Gornall
scored twice and "Red" Fisher and
Herb Brown once spiece for the
Whites, while Ken Cook converted a
pair and "Bud" Gornall one.

Doug Gray carried the ball over
at the end of a forward rush to give
the Gunners their only points against
the scoreless Collegians late in the
other game. The Craigdarroch boys
had the edge in the first half while
the Fifth Brigade was more dangerous in the second.

SPLIT SECOND WINS

Laurel, Md., Oct. 21.—Split Second, owned by King Ranch, mon the \$10,-000 added Selima for two-year-old fillies here Saturday, Beannie M. was second and Reminding third in the mile feature.

Clubs Battle to 1 to 1 Stalemate in Intercity League Football Match Up-island; Waugh and McMurdo Are **Goal Scorers**

Nanaimo, Oct. 21.—Manager Fat Edmunds failed to turn on the heat early enough in yesterday's game to win in the Intercity Saviours here and the play ended with honors even, 1 to 1.

munition on the bench from where Boyd, McGregor and Thomson were stripped and ready for action but the management were trying out two

crashed the ball from the left over to Jack Mills was playing his first game in senior company at outside minutes later Watchorn right while Bullich was playing left right while Bullich was playing left equalized. He took a corner kick and the ball twisted into the goal.

McPherson scored Royals' ascond goal ten minutes before half time. He volleyed the ball into the nest from Gray's corner kick.

The second half was rough, but no goals were scored. Lusk, left fullback for Royals, and McGween, right-half for United, were put off by Referee A. Murray ten minutes before time, for fighting.

Just before time, Coulter missed an open goal.

Teams:

WauGH SCORES

Waugh, playing left was playing left half, With eight minutes left to go and the score, I to 1, "cruunds sent Mills to the clubhouse and called out Sandy Thomson. The latter put life into the game as soon as he got a pass and it was a continuous bombardment on the Saints' goal until the final whistle, but excellent goal tending by Rabbit and smart defence work on the part of the visitors two backs Heath and Ingram. Just before time, Coulter missed an open goal.

Teams:

WAUGH SCORES

Waugh, playing centre forward for

Just before time, Coulter missed an open goal.
Teams:
Royals -- Sanford: Pindler, Lusk;
Wheeler, McPherson, Gemmell; Gray,
Haryey, Coulter, Turner and
Watchorn.
North Shore—Lindsay: McGill, Harrison; McSween, Kasoolin, Stewart;
Henderson, Wardlaw, McManus,
Dempsey and Ashton.

saved the day for them and Saints were lucky to retire with honors even.
WAUGH SCORES
Waugh, playing centre forward for Nanaimo, scored the only goal of the first half. It was seventeen minutes after play had started when Bullich tricked his opponent and gave the ball to Bud Sandland, outside left.
Sandland landed the sphere at Waugh's feet. Both backs had been drawn out of position and Waugh

Henderson, Wardlaw, McManus, Dempsey and Ashton.

BAYS-WANDERERS AND GUNNERS WIN RUGBY

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verted to bring the combined team from behind a 6 to 3 deficit to an 8 to 6 victory in the last two minutes of play.

The sallors had shown a fair edge in the opening play, in spite of plenty of fight by their opponents.

About twenty minutes from the start, Bert Barker burst through after-year curum in the Bays-Wander-ers' ground to accre the opening Navy try, which went unconverted.

About five minutes later Comman evened the count with a touchdown from another short run after his team mates had worked the ball down.

Five minutes after the interval, Bill Hibbert snaked through on a long solo run down the right wing to put the Navy ahead as he crossed over near the corner. The try was not converted. He broke away a few minutes later on another good wing run, but was knocked out just before he reached the flag.

FINAL TRY

Both teams tightened up their de-

derers-Bays stormed down on the final swarming attack that ended in McConnsus 2 sty.

Alan LeMarquand started his career as a rugby referee in the fixture.

The teams follow:

Bays - Wanderers - Hartley, Alex.
Briggs, Osman, McConnan, Hutchin-son, Symons, Gan, Pettlerew, Lahes, Moore, Burns, S. Briggs, Harmston, Croft and Tobin.

Nayy - Robinson, Hibbert, Arnot.
Lewis, Putnam, Stagg, Freeman, Swet-

Tillicums A.C. vs. Pro Petria, Elks Club vs. Army and Navy. Pacific Club vs. Veterans of Prance. B Section Island Club vs. Elks Club Pacific Club vs. Tillicums

C Section
Elks Club vs. Pacific Club.
Tillicums A.C. vs. 5th Regt. Sgts. British Public Schools Club vs. Britannia Post.

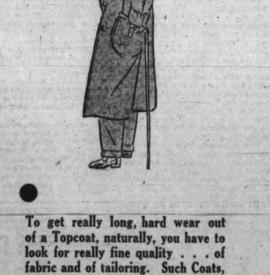
INTERSERVICE LEAGUE STANDINGS

A Section Army and Navy 2 1 1 5
Pro Patria 2 1 1 3
C Section

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
A Section
Veterans of France vs. Pro Patria.
B Section
Army and Navy vs. Veterans of

C Section
Army and Navy vs. Pro Patria.





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Ancouver Young Men Given suggested his wife was under the influence of a religious cult. Heavy Sentences For Robbery and Shooting

Canadian Press Vancouver, Oct. 21.—Elmer Almquist, eighteen, and William Gates, embers of the "silk stocking" gang

MISSING WOMAN

HUNT FOR LOST BOY IS WIDENED

Warsaw, Oct. 21.—Stanislaw Karpinski, star flier of the Polish army, took off to-day on a flight to Melbourne, Australia.

With him went Stanislaw Rogalski, who designed the military type airplane "Lublin 13" which is supposed to average 313 miles an hour in the air.

MISSING WOMAN

RETURNS HOME

Adetaide, Australia, Oct. 21 (Canadian Press)

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Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Edna basephine Blumberger, wife of Dr. amuel Blumberger, returned to her may be affected by rust.

With him went Stanislaw Hogalski. With him went H

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria Branch of the Can-adian Pensioners' Association of the Great War will hold its monthly gen-eral meeting on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock.

The safety committee of the Vic-toria Automobile Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, October 30, in Speedle's Cafe, at 12.30 o'clock.

aton Street, and Miss E. Hunter, libourne Street, suffered minor mage in a collision on Cook Street the Pembroke Street intersection

Hearing of the manslaughter charge laid against Francis R. "Frank" Find-lay, as the result of the fatal auto-mobile crash at the intersection of Blackwood Street and Hillside Avenue on September 29, will proceed in the City Police Court to-morrow.

A. Conway, 2538 Graham Street, escaped serious injury on Saturday when the bicycle on which he was

pleasure tour before attending the convention of the American College of Surgeons in San Prancisco next month. Dr. L. J. Logue of Houston, Texas, accompanied by his wife, is at the Empress Hotel to-day,

W. H. BLAND

Manager

membrance Day. The major and alderman were shown over the establishment and saw the men at work. They commented favorably on the excellent products being turned out by the dissipation over the week-end after being sported missing for two weeks.

Police deny they gave credence to ports the woman was being foreible trained.

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Purent as everes for Presence Peaceton Presence of the Dought to be sent for Christman are asked to bring them.

Way or part Leening and Alterman & Dought to the claim by the part of Police deny they gave credence to reports the woman was being forcibly detained somewhere. A private investigation was conducted in connection with the disappearance following inauguration of civil proceedings by Dr. Blumberger, who in an affidavit formation laid by the father of fiffermassusgested his wife was under the in-

which has been victimizing outlying stores in Vancouver, were given penitentiary sentences with paddle strokes by Magistrate H. S. Wood to-day when they appeared on five charges of robbery with violence and shooting with intent.

Almquist pleaded guilty to one charge of shooting with intent and to one charge of robbery with violence and was sentenced to seven years on the shooting charge and five years on the shooting charge. The sentences to run concurrently. The sentence of fifteen strokes of the paddle.

Gates pleaded guilty to three charges of holdup and was sentenced to fifteen strokes of the paddle.

POLISH PLANE

ON LONG FLIGHT

Warsaw, Oct. 21.—Search for Roberty with Columbia and point of the Engineering Institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by being awarded full membership in the institute of Canada by the council of the Engineers have recently been honored by the council of the Engineers have recently been honored by the council of the Engineers have recently been honored by the council of the Engineers have recently

Songs of South Heard By Gyros

Cotton Blossom Quartette Sings at Luncheon; Leader Explains Work

The songs of the southland day by the Cotton Wood quartette, negro vocalists representing education among the black population of the United States.

"Oh Mary, Don't You Weep, Don't You Moan," "In the Shade We Gather on Sunday," "Old MacDonald Had a Parm," "Oh Mona," "Honey" and "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot"

spirituals, the remainder frankly humorous, Waldo Skillings, presiof "Oh Mona" when he was pointed "who stole the lock off the hen-house do'."

Several humorous stories and a few words on behalf of Piny Wood College were spoken by T. J. Truitt, one of

Associated Press
Geneva, Oct. 21.—Germany ceased to be a member of the League of Nations at noon to-day.

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ATTEMPTED RESCUE



Brian Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, 978 Esquimalt Road, who with William Cave, made several herole attempts to save Frederick Lock from drown-ing in the ley waters of Kinver Bay yesterday. The cold forced Brian to give up after several dives.

Obituary

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DEAGUE TO-DAY

overcoats for members of the staff.

The board advised the council it was in favor of preventing the resumption of a taxi service in front of the Balmoral Hotel. A short time ago the stand which had been operated in that location for several years with drew, and residents filed a petition asking no other concern be allowed to take its place.

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TO UNITED KINGDOM

Although there was a slight falling off in the U.K. shipments, this market still takes more than half B.C.'s overseas business, with 315.81,976 feet out of a total of \$77,793,536 feet. The nine months' business with the U.K. last year was 336,767,344 feet.

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Irish Author and Lecturer Met Members of Ministerial Association To-day

Rev. Dr. Alexander Irvine, noted Irish author and orator, who preached before large congregations in Pairfield United Church yesterday on "The Church at the Crosstoads" and "The Kingdom of God," this morning met the members of the lictoria Ministerial Association at time. W.C.A.

He was introduced to the local ministers Dy.Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry, pastor of the Pairfield Church.

This afternoon he is taking a sight-seeing trip over the Malahat, and this evening will speak before the Women's Association of the Fairfield Church on "A Celtic Pligrimage."

To-morrow evening he will address the John Howard Society, of which Dean Quainton is president, in the Memorial Hall.

Dr. Irvine is halled as a genius who is able to share his creative work with others and he is a particularity eventile.

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over September last year, 51,982,253
feet, but were less than August, 73,745,430 feet.

Women members of the Uplands
Golf Club will tee off in the Windsor
Cup competition on Tuesday afternoon, The first pair will get away
at 1 o'clock and the rest will follow
at five-minute intervals. Conditions
of the tournament call for threecapacity of the difference in handling the competition of the difference in handling the competition of the difference in handling the competition of the will be played each week until the finalists are named.
Pairings follow:

Advertising Man

Bernard Hoon, advertising manager for The Seattle Daily Star, and his bride, the former Miss Anna Pezzella, are honeymooning at the Empress Hotel to-day.

The couple were married on October 19 in St. Joseph's Church at Seattle, and spent some time at a honeymoon resort on the Olympic Peninsula before coming on to Victoria by the Iroquois this morning from Port Angeles.

geles.

Mr. Hoon is very popular in Seat-tle newspaper circles, and he and his pretty bride were given a rousing send-off on their honeymoon tour. They expect to remain in Victoria or several days.

Recisimed land through the bulk-heading operations in connection with the assembly plant, known as Lot 170 and embracing several acres, is being sought for industrial purposes from the provincial government and it is expected that a lumber mill will be established on the reclaimed site. Nanaimo will be the shipping point for lumber milled within a large radius and the up-island port antici-pates a steady revival of business as a result of the establishment of the lumber assembly plant there.

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To-day's Crossword Puzzle

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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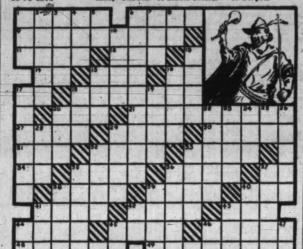
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The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meterological Department



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Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"The Big Broadcast 1936," with Jack Oakle. Columbia—"Gay Love," starring Florence Desmond.

Playhouse - Charles Boyer "Thunder in the East." Crystal Garden-Swimming

"Gay Love" at the Columbia

British Lion's light comedy "Gay Theatre, is a screen adaptation of stage play that ran at the Lyric to casting the picture, some little difficulty was experienced in finding the right person to play the role of Plorence Desmond's gold digging little

Furniture and Victoria and vicinity for 26 hours ending 5 p.m. Tuesday: Light to moderate northerly winds; fine with light frosts at night. McCloy & Co.

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AT PLAYHOUSE

Charles Boyer Has Leading Role in "Thunder in the East" Opening To-day

East" Upening Io-day

The tables have turned on Charles
Boyer, brilliant Freich star who
comes to the Playhouse Theatre today in Leon Garganoff's production
or "Thunder in the East," adapted
from Claude Parrere's stirring novel,
"The Battle."

Boyer made his Hollywood debut in
"The Mann From Yesterday." The
story took its theme from the eternal
triangle. Clive Brook played the husband, Cluadette Colbert the wife and
Boyer the cast as the "other man."
"Thunder in the East," which was
formerly known as "The Battle" is
a new type of Japanese love story depicting the conflict in the soul of a
Japanese naval commander, obsessed
with patriotism, who subtly
manneuvres his beautiful, wife into
the arms of a handsome young English

manoeuvres his beautiful, wife into the arms of a handsome young Engilah officer in an attempt to win secrets of Brisbane naval strategy.

"Thunder in the East" is another eternal triangle story, but this time Boyer is the husband and John Loder plays the other man with whom the wife. Merie Oberon falls in love.

Also being shown is Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw."

Richard Tauber Here To-morrow

In "Heart's Desire." due for screening at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow, Richard Tauber's enthralling
voice has never been heard to better
advantage.

The Biergarten set, where, as
"Steidier," an Austrian singer with
great ideal popularity (Richard
Tauber) holds everyone entranced by
his marvelous rendering of "Vienna,
City of My Dreams" is most effective.
The film promises to make Tauber
supreme on the screen as he already
is on stage and concert platform,

"Judge Priest" at Little Orpheum

Will Rogers in "Judge Priest" is now at the Little Orpheum Theatre. According to advance reports the star has never been so well suited as by this screen character, the shrewd, kindly but strong-willed Kentucky jurist, who is already famous in the stories of Irvin S. Cobb, perhaps America's most noted humorist.

With his characterization of the "Judge." Rogers is said to add a new an original figure to his all-American gallery, which includes such memorable portraits as David Harum, Mr. Skitch, Dr. Bull and the Connecticut Yankee.

Also showing are Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of Vergie Winters."

COTTON BLOSSOM **QUARTETTE TO SING**

Programme of Negro Music Will Be Given in Metropolitan Church To-night

sister. Then someone had a bright idea—why not find the girl who played that role on the stage? Whereupon Enid Stamp-Taylor became Marie Hopkins, and with great success, too. Out of a talented stage company Miss Stamp-Taylor was the only one cast for the film, which was a great honor indeed. Enid Stamp-Taylor is considered by many to be the most beautiful platinum blonde in British films.

Also showing on the same programme as second feature are Frank Morgan, Binnie Barnes and Lois Nilson in "There's Always To-morrow."

Dillian Church To-night

The Cotton Biossom male quartette from Piney Woods Negro Schools in Mississippi, will sing in the Metropolitan United Church to-night. The quartette is from one of the interesting institutions in the American south. Their founder is Laurence Jones, a teacher and philanthropist, who found the negro boys of the south growing up without education. He began by forning a class, which he taught himself, and from this humble beginning his school has grown until it teaches hundreds in its classes every year. Some have been taught useful arts and crafts, others have been sent on to college.

year. Some have been taught userul arts and crafts, others have been sent on to college, and all of them have been fitted for the battle of life.

The Cotton Blossom Negro Male quartette is an entertainment organization formed of graduates of this school. This evening, at \$1.5, they will give a full evening's programme of negro minstrelsy, old songs of the south and dialect readings.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Gracie Allen and George Burns suffered such an attack of homesickness for valudeville during the production of the Paramount comedy. "The Big Broadcast of 1936," now at the Capitol Theatre, that they practiced their old dance routines between scenes of the picture.

"The Big Broadcast of 1936," which features Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, and Lyda Roberti, also presents an array of stars including Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, Ray Noble and his band, Bill Robinson, Willie, West and McGinty.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

OCTOBER 23, 8 P.M.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING B.C. DRAMA PESTIVAL ASSOCIATION

JAN CHERNIAVSKY EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, at 8.30 p.m. Admission, \$1.10 and 85¢

Many New Highs In LIST HIGHER Heaviest Wall Street AT MONTREAL Despite Weakness ON BOND MART Trading This Year

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

o-day, were:
Pound sterling, Montreal, 4.98%.
U.S. dollar, Montreal, 1.01 7-16.
Pound sterling, New York, 4.91%.
Canadian Dollar, in New York, 8.91%.

Canadian Dollar, in New York, 98 9.16.
Franc, Montreal, 6.69.
Franc, New York, 6.59%.
In gold—Pound 12s, Canadian dollar 58.60 cents, U.S. dollar 59.43

ing in substantial volume the mining list of the Toronto ex-

points to-day.

hange rates at 3 p.m., E.S.T.

Associated Press w York, Oct. 21.—Speeding otors ran away from most othe tants in to-day's stock rket, although scattered spe-

in more than a year. 'Numer-new highs" were recorded with ranging from 1 to 3 points or ing the favorites. The close was

Buying orders swamped the ticker pe early with a business of about 0,000 shares in the first hour. There as considerable profit-taking, but

swere unable to get anywhere.
esides the motor equities section,
and also appeared for the airte, textiles and a few chemicals,
ong the liveliest gainers were
yaler, General Motors, Nash, PackStudebaker, Douglas Aircraft,
ted Aircraft, Case, Du Pont, Cobian Carbon, Monsanta Chemical, United Aircraft, Case, Du Pont, Co-lumbian Carbon, Monsanta Chemical, Warner Bros., Loewe's, Union Carbide, Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Wool-worth, Sears Roebuck, Electric Auto-lite, American Can, Western Union, Schenley, National Distillers and American Commercial Alcohol.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed to-ty as follows: 30 industrials—138.95, up 1.86.

rails—33.82, up 0.69 utilities—26.25, up 0.14. The range of to-day's Dov ones averages was as follows:

INDUSTRIALS 11.00—137.62, up 0.53, 12.00—138.18, up 1.09, 1.00—138.61, up 1.52, 2.00—138.62, up 1.53,

RAILS 11.00—33.86, up 0.12. 12.00—33.86, up 0.12. 1.00—33.73, off 0.01. 2.00—33.75, up 0.01. UTILITIES 11.00—26.20, up 0.09. 12.00—26.25, up 0.14. 1.00—26.28, up 0.17, 2.00—26.31, up 0.30.

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NEW YORK CURB

New York, Oct. 21.—Bar silver, stea and unchanged at 65%. TORONTO PRODUCE

Montreal, Oct. 21. — Listings closed irregularly higher on the Montreal Stock Exchange to-day.

at 55½, and Canadian Car ¼ at 5. Smelters was a strong leader with a gain of 3 points at 190, and Steel of Canada preferred rose 1½ at 47%. Canada Cement gained 1 at 6½, and Canadian Celanese 1½ at 24. Dominion Bank jumped 6 points to 17%. Nickel rose ¾ at 31½. Industrial Alcohol ¾ at 3½, Bathurst ¼ at 8½, and Industrial Alcohol B ½ at 7½. The remainder of the list was irregular.

points to-day.

Volume centred in second gold stocks and some of these were up and some down, while senior golds were firm to strong, silvers generally firm and base metals slightly heavy.

Macassa and Central Patricia were outstanding in the matter of volume. The former recorded a new high at 3.05, but the advance was dropped. Central Patricia was up about 8c.

Teck Hughes traded actively around \$4 to \$4.05, unchanged. Higher prices ruled for Lake Shore, Melntyre, Dome and Bralorne. Lake Shore, at 47½, was up nearly a point.

Noranda dipped about half a point, but recovered before the close, and Hudson Bay held to the upside.

BAR GOLD

Winnipeg List Firm FIRMER TREND In Outside Markets

UPWARD TREND

ronto Industrial Share market worked itself into a bullish

eneral.	-
(By A. E. Ames & Co.)	
ell Telephone	Asked 1321/
razilian T. L. and P 7%	7%
C. Power A 24%	26
anada Cement 6 %	6%
Do. pfd 53 1/2	55
anadian Pacific 9%	9%
onsolidated M. and S 189 %	190
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aperial Tobacco 12%	13
ter. Petroleum 36%	37
cColl Frontenac	13%
Do. pfd 96	97
ontreal Power com 32%	32%
nawinigan W. and P 181/2	18%

Prices Generally Higher In Active Vancouver Trading

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—Optimism appeared to have the upper hand during morning trading of the and the whole market ended the session with prices definitely im-

Penny stocks were again active and accounted for a good portion of the total turnover. Volume in the early period got up to better than 79,000 shares.

shares.

Beaver silver turned most active, coming out for an advance of a half cent at 5 after scoring a turnover

cent at 5 after scoring a turnover of more than 18,000 shares.

Braiorne was active, bringing an advance of 20 cents. B.C. Nickel gained two cents under fair trading, while Sheep Creek was up three cents. Dentonia advanced two cents, with one-cent gaint appearing in Reno and Taylor Bridge. Cariboo look, two cents, while Island Mountain was down a cent.

	(By C. M. Oliver & Co.	Ltd.)	die.
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3%	Bridge River Con	11	13
814	Bluebled	1.	20.00
7%	Cariboo Gold	107	110
616	Congress Dalhousie Mines		23
814	Dictator	136	144
91/4	Dentonia	314	22
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1%	George Copper	20	614
879	Georgia River	36	25.
2	Golconda	20	17
7%	Gold Belt Gold Mountain	20	25
1%	Grange Glacier Creek	2	24
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ers	Silvercrest	14	4.59
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	Model Oil	27	30

Cariboo—400 at 1.07.
Dentonia—2,300 at 30, 2,400 at 31, 500

at 31.

Gaid Belt—500 at 21, 100 at 22.
Lisiand Mountain—2,650 at 96, 100 at 100.

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Premier Cold—100 at 1.54, 400 at 1.59.
Premier Cold—100 at 1.54, 400 at 1.59.

Real 100, 200 at 1.51.
Salmon—500 at 55.
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Salmon—500 at 55.
Real 100 at 65.
May May Color 1.

Taylor Bridge—1,300 at 1.55.

Real 100 at 70.

Taylor Bridge—1,300 at 1.55.

Real 100 at 100.

May December 100.

B.C. Nickel 400 at .25%, 3,000 at .26.

1.100 at .27.

Congress 400 at .07%

Pairview A -400 at .07%

George Enterprise -500 at .06%

Gold Mountain -5,500 at .03, 1,000 at

NEW YORK METALS

New York, Oct. 21.—Copper, quiet. Electrolytic, spot and future, 9.25; experience.

MONTREAL GRAIN

real. Oct. 21.-To-day's grain fig-Stocks in elevators, 13,178,859.
Total receipts to date, 1935, 49,214,237;
1934, 46,454,106.
Total deliveries to date, 1935, 45,292,273;
1934, 41,799, 1959, 1979, 1989, 1999,

WILLIAM GRAY, NANAIMO, DIES

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—Wheat prices were quietly firm on the despite weakness in outside markets, Values closed ¼ to ¾ cent higher, October at 90, No-vember and December 901/4, and May 94% cents.

Trading was slow with most of the market's support coming from the export sale of an estimated 200,000 bushels of Canadian wheat Country wheat marketings totaled 1,815,000

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late to-day to bring about railies in wheat values.
Domestic stocks of wheat in sight decreased 793,000 bushels the past week, contrasting sharply with 2,189,000 bushels increase the week preceding. Something of an offset, however, was the reported arrival of 165,000 bushels of wheat here from Bugalo with two cargoes of Canadian wheat due here soon.
Wheat closed irregular, %c lower to %c higher than Saturday's finish, December \$1.01% to \$1.01%, corn %c to %c up, December 59%c to 59%c, oats at %c decline to %c advance, and provisions showing a rise of 2c to 12c.



VANCOUVER WHEAT

1	LIVERPOOL					
9	Liverpool. Oct. 21.—Following are day's per bushel wheat quotations.					
1	Liverpool, in Canadian funds at cu					
ì	plied by Broomhall. Shipment Octobe					
9	No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver . 107% No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic 102% No. 2 Man. nor., Vancouver . 104%					
	West Australian 95%					
g	Russian 93%					

Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—There were signs of an improved demand for various types of domestic corporate loans in the bond market to-day.

Secondary rails drew some support, as did a number of industrial issues.

U.S. Governments were firm.

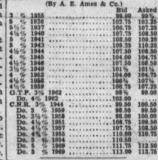
Italian Government 7s dropped back 2½ points to 57, Milan 6½s declined to 46 and the Rome 6½s were down 1 at 48½.

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whether to replace him.

An attempt to revive the Disarmament Conference, was made in September with a plan to convoke a meeting of the steering committee of the conference, but this was abandoned leaders saying they were convinced that because of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and other reasons it was hopeless to think of achieving anything at this time.

By JAMES A. MILLS

Associated Press Foreign Staff addis Ababa, Oct. 21—Empt A

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Geneva, Oct. 21.—The death in London of Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson internationally know peace figure, brought forth a general expression of sorrow in Geneva, where for several years he served as president of the World Disarmament Conference.

His appointment as president was made by the Council of the League of Nations and the Council must decide

choked with emotion, to-day bade farewell to 8,000 of his crack imperial

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FROM ALL PARTIES

London. Oct. 21.—The death of Rt.
Hon. Arthur Henderson brought sorrow to British leaders in all branches of public life.

He was halled as a man who fought an uphill battle to preserve the peace of the world and died without losing his faith in mankind's ability to live in friendship and security.

Sir John Simon, Home Secretary,

OUT OUR WAY

-By WILLIAMS



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Dorothy Dix To Look for Ir

ONE OF THE things that makes marriage such an unpredictable adventure is the fact that the very qualities that allured us into marriage with a man or woman are so often the very ones that prove unendurable to live with and send us to the divorce



Take helplessness, for instance, Before marriage there is nothing so appealing to a man in a woman as helplessness. That is why the clinging vine always finds a support. There is something in the spectacle of a woman who doesn't know what it is all about, and who just sits down and wrings her hands when she encounters any of the practical problems of life that firings out all the chivalry in his nature and that makes him feel that it would be just simply heavenly to spend the remainder of his life taking care of the poor little darling and protecting her from all the hardships of a cruel world.

But after marriage helplesaness does not appear to the man to be the cardinal feminine virtue. It seems about the worst vice. For the husband finds that his clinging vine is not a flowery wreath about his neck. She is a millstone. And when he has to do his wife's work as well as his own, and put up with sloppy housekeeping and wastefulness and extravagance because he is married to a woman who never learns how to cook or run a budget, he sonders what the fool-killer was doing that it didn't get him on the day he ticked out a helpless wife.

Then there are the beautiful but dumb. Peaches-and-cream complexions and golden locks, but absolutely nothing under the finger-waves. Never read a book in their lives. Think that the League of Nations has something to do with Babe Ruth, but are not quite certain even about that. Conversational range that runs from "he said" to "she said" and "they said."

Thousands upon thousands of intelligent, highly educated men marry these feminine morons just because they are easy on the eyes. They think they will be content to look at a living picture all their lives, and that it is cute to have a wife who rolls her eyes at you and what you think she thinks. But the living picture turns into a chromo after a few years and a cultured man gets tired of talking to a wife who has to have everything explained to her in words of one syllable, and who never knows what he is talking about when he tells a good story, or discusses a new play or the political situation. Many a poor, bored husband discovers that what was charming artlessness at eighteen is nothing but dull stupidity at forty.

artlessness at eighteen is nothing but dull stupidity at forty.

Then there is sensitiveness. Many, men are fascinated by the highlystrung, neurotic, emotional girl who goes to pieces over everything and
bursts into tears at the slightest provocation. They feel that she is
something rare, fregile, delicate, different from the ordinary millrun of
commonplace women and they have the same yen for her they might
have for some exotic bit of costly bric-a-brac for which they had no
need, and which they wouldn't know what to do with after they got it.

But, la-la, after marriage the man who is married to a sensitive woman
finds that he is doomed to spend the remainder of his life walking on eggs,
for his wife keeps her precious feelings spread all over the place and, be as
agile as he may, he can never keep from stepping on some of them. Also he
finds out that while it was thrilling to comfort a pretty girl who was weeping
on the third button of his vest, there is mighty little kick in having to deal
with a wife who is a chronic weeper, and who is always pickled in brine
about something or other that has gone wrong. Likewise, it is borne in upon
him that sensitiveness is an alibi for temper and selfishness, and that every
time he asserts a few natural rights he has to give in, or else be drowned
in salt water.

Of course, there are lots of other qualities in women that look good before marriage and not so good afterward. Beautiful dressing and grooming, for instance, that are not so enticing when you have to pay the bill. Vivacity when you would like to stay at home and read a new book instead of stepping out every evening to places of amusement. Domesticity after you have got fed up on a wife who smells of bread and butter and who has no interest outside of her own home. And so on and so on.

All of which shows how hard it is to pick out a wife who will suit you DOROTHY DIX.

Uncle Wiggily's Catnip By HOWARD B. GARIS

HAD A LITTLE FEVER
"But why must they stay home?" asked
Uncle Wiggly, while Joie, Tommie and
Kittle cried and mewed and meaouwed
louder than at first.

there anything I can do to help you, Mrs. Kat?

"Well, if you haven't anything else to do, Uncle Wiggily, I wish you would hop-do. The second of the second catting," said the pussy children as some catting," said the pussy children as some catting, and the pussy children as some catting, and the pussy children as some catting in the house, but it catting to a for the children."

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ght, 1935, by H. R. Garis) Chimney swifts can fly straight up

Army Officers Change Minds and Fascist "Putsch" Not Staged

Belgrade, Oct. 21.—The story was being told in police circles to-day that a few army officials who changed their minds at the last minute pre-vented a Fascist "putsch" here yes-

terday.

The report was the plotters planned to strike immediately after Parliamen refused a vote of confidence to Pre-

mier Milan Stoyadinovitch.

The Premier held firm to a determination to carry on without Parliaent. Under the unu of Jugoslav law, the lawmakers who of Jugoslav law, the lawmakers who rebelled may not assemble again for weeks. They demanded the Premier resign, after they had noted down his candidate for president of Parliament, but the Premier stood his ground.

The situation is stalemated for the time being. Whether Parliament will be dissolved or the ministry be forced to resign was not clear as yet.

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Plan to Spend Few Months in North in Search of Fox, Mink, Otter and Ermine

ttle, Oct. 21.—Haunts of whit Seattle, Oct. 21.—Haunts of white and native trappers in isolated districts of western Alaska will be the goal of Capt. Peter Wold and Andy Anderson, Seattle fur traders, who will sail from this port November 15 in the schooner United on a cruise that will take them to Kodiak Island, Kanatak Bay, Chignik Bay, Sand Point, False Pass and King Cove.

The United will be laden with trad ing supplies and will bring back a rich cargo of white and blue fox, mink, otter and ermine pelts, if all goes well during the cruise, which probably will take two and a half months.

Alaska Traders is the name of th firm operating the United and in-cludes besides Captain Wold and Anderson, who is chief engineer of the vessel, Harold Arentsen of Seattle. NATIVE QUARTERMASTER

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Mike Inga, Alaska native who was
born on Kodiak Island, is quartermaster and cook of the United. He
was a member of Jack McCord's party,
marooned a few years ago on Cherikof
Island, western Alaska, for two
months when the schooner Dorothy
was disabled. They were rescued by
the Costguard Cutter Tallapoosa
and taken to Kodiak. Mrs. McCord
was a member of the party.

Captain Wold has had a colorful

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS

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Duties—Duties for week ending
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VANCOUVER AIR MAIL Local air mail for Vancouver: Close, 3.55 p.m daily, except Sunday. Return mails will be received 18.30 a.m.

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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

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Chris Kundsen, to leave Chemainus for Port Alberni, Monday p.m.
Wisconsin, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 9.30 p.m.
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Princess Maquinna, to leave Victoria, for West Coast ports, 11 p.m.

Empress of Canada, due William

Head, bound Victoria, from Orient
ports and Honolulu, Wednesday, 6

Naval Veterans of Victoria Gather at Affair to Honor Trafalgar Day

counter in distant parts of the world, who are now resident in Victoria, many of them having come to Esquimalt half a century ago, once again gathered around the banquet table Saturday evening, in commemoration of the 130th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar. Nelson's great victory is being celebrated to-

day.

Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 21.—A division of opinion in England, a cleavage within the British cabinet itself, with the Tories and Tory press supporting the contentions of Italy that she is right in her Ethiopian campaign, was member of the porty.

Captain Wold has had a colorful trace of the contentions of Italy that she is right in her Ethiopian campaign, was needed to he picture drawn here yesterday evening by Sir Norman Angell.

Speaking at Ford Hall on "Why a World Wanting Peace Gets War." Sir Norman, Nobel Peace Prize winner, asserted that in addition the reactionaries in England, "including those in the cabinet," did not stand behind Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden and Sir Samuel Hoare, Minister for Foreign Affairs, He maintained the dissension in the cabinet was unofficial.

Coastwise Movements

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Machington, Oct. 21.—The Pan-American Airways Company was the only bidder to-day for the mail contract for airmail service from San Prancisco to Canton, China.

The company bid maximum rates allowed under the law for the route—specified foad of the highlights of the exciting voyage.

W. H. Dellaws

To Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett fell the duty of proposing the toast to the navy. He traced the history of the British navy from the days of King Alfred, and quoted the expression of Queen Elizabeth. "It is upon the navy under the cod providence." sion of Queen Elizabeth, "It is upon the navy, under the good providence of God, that safety, honor and wel-

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VISITED BY HUNDREDS OVER THE WEEK-END

Capt, E. P. Green's yacht Romance, which he sailed ac ross the Pacific from Yokohama, was visited by thousands of Victorians over the week-end. She is tied up at the Enterprise Wharf, at the foot of Fort Street, and George Willis, manager of the dock, estimates that at least 8,000 people went there, although only a few hundred were able to get aboard. A member of the Ra inbow Sea Cadet Corps stood at attention at the gangway, helping to regulate the traffic. Many of Victoria's amateur photographers visited the Romance and "shot" her from all angles. The yacht's engine is now under repair and Capt. Green expects to get away to Vancouver in a few days.

Open Bids For China Air Mail

The Pan-American bid was handed to Postmaster-General Farley a few seconds before a post office buzzer signaled twelve noon, the hour for opening the bids.

Juan T. Tripp is president of the

Sunrise and Sunset

EMPRESS DUE IS WEDNESDAY

Inbound from the Orient and Honoiulu, Capt. A. J. Hosken will bring the Ss. Empress of Canada into Victoria Wednesday morning. The ship will reach the William The ship will reach the William Head quarantine station at 6 o'clock in the morning and will dock here about 7.30 o'clock, remaining two hours before proceeding to Vancouver.

The liner is bringing passengers, cargo and mails. United States passengers and mails will leave the liner at this port.

For Maharajah

Luxurious Plane, Building in England, Has Many Comforts and Conveniences

London, Oct. 21.-Towards the end of next month an unusually luxuri-onely-appointed saloon biplane will leave England for India, where it will be used by the Maharajah of Kashmir

Passengers Will Be Able to Get From San Francisco to Manila in Five Days

Closs. 19 p.m. ist, lith and list each month, for Ahousat, Bamfield, Ceepeceee. Claqoquot, Clo-oose, Eccole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Elidenan, Ryuquot, Nootka, Port Aherni, Port Renfrew. Sechart. Tofino. 128th each month except Eccole. Close, 10 p.m., list each month and 2.45 a.m., 22nd each month for Centre Island. Due, 1.15 p.m., 28th each month. Closs. 9.45 a.m., 1nd, 12th, 12nd each Ectevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot, Tofino. Close, 9.45 a.m., 1nd, 12th, 12th each month, except Sundays, for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan, San Close, 1.15 p.m., 18th Coole, Kildonan, San Close, 1.115 p.m., Thursdays and Saturdays, for Bamfield and Kildonan, San Tuesdays and Saturdays. Close, 1.15 p.m., Mondays; 1 p.m., Pridaya, for Holberg, Port Alice, Quatsino. Due, 7 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. Close, 1.15 p.m., Mondays; 1 p.m., Pridaya, for Holberg, Port Alice, Quatsino. Due, 7 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. Close, 10 p.m., ist each month and 9.45 a.m., 2nd each month, for Cachalol. Due, 1.18 p.m., She each month. Honolulu, Oct. 21.—Captain R. O. D. Sullivan, commander of the Pan-American Airways clipper flying boat, predicted yesterday a flying schedule of fifty-eight hours between San Prancisco and Manilla for the regular passenger and mail air line soon to be established across the Pacific Sullivan, who brought the ploneering Clipper into Pearl Harbor from Midway Island Saturday on its way back to Alameda, Cal., said east-bound planes flying the same course would require three to four hours more than the west-bound ships. He estimated the time between San Prancisco and Honolulu would be eight and one-half hours, between Honolulu and Midway Island nine, hours, between Midway and Wake eight and one-half hours, between Wake and Guam ten and one-half hours, and between Guam and Manila swalve hours. YUKON AND ATLIN Close, 1.15 p.m., October 19, 28, via Van Close, 4 p.m., October 25, November 1 is Scattle, Wash. QUEEN CHARLOTTE Close, 11,15 p.m., October 17, 21, 31, Vancouver. Close 3.15 p.m. October 23. Novem 20, via Kamloops and Prince Rupert. Tl-ell to Prince Rupert only.

Swelve hours.

He predicted passengers would be moved from San Francisco to Manila in five days, making overnight stops at each point.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

PACIFIC RANGER, London, Liverpool, Malls closs Tuesday, 10 a.m.s Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m. day, Friday, 11.15 p.m. day, Friday, 11.15 a.m. saTURNA

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EMPRESS OF EUSSIA, Manila, Hong-kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Tokohama, November 4.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, London, Liverpool, Clangow, November 5.

PARTHENIA, United Kingdom, November 6.

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CRESSINOTON COURT. bound Vancouver, 390 miles from Vancouver. grip, the Northland Echo, towing a from the far north, arrived at Waterways late Priday.

October 21, 12 noon.—Weather: Estevan—Clear: northwest, moderate; 0.18: 40; sea. choppy. Pachena Point—Clear; calm; 30.15: 32;

BRITISH

Close, 4 p.m., October 25, 8s. Berengaria a New York. Close, 1.15 p.m., October 27. Ss. Duchess

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ZEALAND

Close, October 20, 11.15 p.m., Makura rla Ban Francisco, due Wellington, No-rember 11; Sydney, November 16. Close, November 6, 4 p.m., Niagara; due duckland, November 25; Sydney, Novem-

CHINA AND JAPAN

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